

Dispatch: Law fills a gap in paramedic care

He and state Rep. Tim Ginter, R- Salem, were especially concerned that paramedics couldn't provide an antidote to police dogs that ,while working, were poisoned by prescription pain drugs or heroin.

Ellwood City Ledger: New law supports first responders who treat injured pets

Ohio's law, which follows a similar action by Colorado in 2014, came about after Bob Swickard, the director of an EMS service in a small town in northeastern Ohio, contacted state Republican Rep. Tim Ginter with concerns about a recent rash of on-duty injuries to police dogs.

Springfield News-Sun: Buck Creek State Park gets \$1.4M in upgrades

The state held a dedication ceremony for the cabins at the state park Thursday.

The Independent: Rep. Christina Hagan shepherds Epi-pen bill

House Bill 200, sponsored by State Rep. Christina Hagan, permits public establishments, such as restaurants, swimming pools, schools and amusement parks, to carry a non-patient specific prescription to keep epinephrine, which can be administered via an injector known as an Epi-Pen.

Times Reporter: Column from Rep. Andy Thompson: Celebrating our country this Fourth of July

On this day, the 240th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, people all across the nation engage in traditional celebrations of our nation's independence, with cookouts, fireworks, parades and the like.

The Vindicator: New law allows Ohioans to drink higher-alcohol content beer

Here are 10 more of 60 law changes OK'd before lawmakers left Columbus for their summer recess, with most set to take effect in August or September.

Dispatch: Hit-skip law wrecks create challenges for investigators who piece cases together

State Rep. Brian Hill, a Zanesville Republican, and Ohio Sen. John Eklund, a Republican from Geauga County, pushed for the changes. Fleeing the scene of a crash that causes serious injury or death is now a second-degree felony, which could carry as much as an 8-year sentence.

Heartland News: Ohio Lawmakers Approve Civil Asset Forfeiture Reforms

State Rep. Robert McColley (R-Napoleon) says the current system violates Ohioans' property and due process rights.

Journal-News: Hamilton natural gas customers dodge 10 percent rate hike

Gov. John Kasich signed a bill Tuesday that will spare Hamilton's natural-gas customers a 10-percent rate increase. "He signed it around 4:30 yesterday afternoon," state Rep.

Wes Retherford, R-Hamilton, said Wednesday. Retherford and Rep. Tim Schaffer, R-Lancaster, who both live in cities with municipal gas utilities, sponsored the legislation.

Akron Beacon Journal: Kasich signs expanded movie-production credit for Ohio

"We are grateful to Governor Kasich, the Ohio House, and the Ohio Senate for giving us this opportunity to continue to grow a thriving and adaptive media industry in Northeast Ohio. I'd also like to thank Speaker Cliff Rosenberger, Rep. Kirk Schuring, and Sen. Tom Patton, who have championed this legislation, and know just how much a sustainable media industry can benefit Ohio."

Record-Herald: CACFC celebrates 'National Homeownership Month'

Community Action Commission of Fayette County (CACFC) celebrated National Homeownership Month on June 24 by hosting an open house at the newly constructed home of Damian (Scott) and Ashley Forsha and their children. Also present were Marty Heide, representing Congressman Michael Turner, and State Rep. Gary Scherer was also in attendance.

Times Reporter: Leaders from three counties, Ohio are inching closer to making progress on Route 30

Last year, state Rep. Kirk Schuring, R-Jackson Township, was influential in getting legislation passed that created a Regional Transportation Improvement Project. Now three counties — Stark, Carroll and Columbiana — have signed a cooperative agreement with a county commissioner from each to form the co-op.

Daily Sentinel: Field of Hope breaks new ground

State and federal officials appeared from the offices of Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, state Rep. Ryan Smith, Congressman Bill Johnson, Sen. Rob Portman, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and Gallipolis Municipal Court.

The Blade: Accessible-for-all playground a first in northwest Ohio

The renovation of Lakeview Park makes it northwest Ohio's first fully accessible playground. Also present were state Rep. Steven Arndt (R., Port Clinton) and Port Clinton Mayor Hugh Wheeler, Jr. An aide to U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D., Toledo) presented two flags that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in honor of the park's reopening.

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Gongwer called about the Speaker's plans for Becker's most recent Right to Work bill:

The Speaker and the caucus will have an opportunity to further discuss this bill when members return in the fall.

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Ohio Report for Tuesday, July 5, 2016

Supreme Court To Hear Second Traffic Camera Case; City Of Springfield Argues Home Rule Hangs In The Balance

After NEOCH Decision, Seitz Suggests Lawmakers Implement Photo ID Requirements For Voting

Legislation Aligns Health Assessments For Hospitals, Public Health Districts In Effort To Improve Population Health Planning

Ohio's Competitive Marketplace Driving Lower-Than-Average Policy Rates, Insurance Leaders Say

Clinton To Open Ohio Campaign Offices, Leads Trump In Latest Fundraising Numbers

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comments were unsubstantiated, incorrect, and damaging to the board and to the university as a whole and stating that the members felt it was important to publicly protest the statements to protect the board's integrity and policy making role. Eardley reviewed the draft and disseminated it by facsimile transmission to all board members except Price, along with a memorandum Howard wrote requesting feedback and advice and stating that the advisory would not be released without board approval. The board members responded by way of telephone calls to Eardley, Howard, or both, charged to university calling cards. Some members disagreed with the use of their names and, in varying degrees, the language of the advisory itself, so Eardley did not issue it.

{¶ 23} In that case, the Nevada Supreme Court held that the board violated the state's Open Meeting Law, which at that time defined a meeting as involving deliberation toward a decision or a decision " 'on any matter over which the public body has supervision, control, jurisdiction, or advisory power.' " *Del Papa*, 114 Nev. at 392, 956 P.2d 770, quoting former Nev.Rev.Stat.Ann. 241.015(2), now (3)(a)(1). The court determined that the board violated a statutory prohibition against closed meetings because it acted in its "official capacity as a public body" in deciding not to take action with respect to the media advisory, emphasizing the board's use of university resources and the fact that the advisory "was drafted as an attempted statement of University policy." *Id.* at 401.

{¶ 24} Similarly, in this case, King allegedly instructed district staff members to assist a majority of board members in preparing a board response to an editorial that criticized one of its decisions. Subsequently, a majority of the board members voted to ratify the board's response at a public meeting, further indicating that the response fell within the purview of the board's duties, functions, and jurisdiction because under the Open Meetings Act, when a board of education formally votes to ratify a prior action, the ratified action constitutes "public business" under the statute. We conclude, in accord with the analysis in

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Del Papa, that the facts alleged in the amended complaint filed in this case support the conclusion that the e-mail discussion here qualified as a discussion of public business by the board.

Conclusion

{¶ 25} Taking the material allegations in the amended complaint as true and construing all reasonable inferences in favor of White, in accord with *State ex rel. Midwest Pride IV*, 75 Ohio St.3d at 570, 664 N.E.2d 931, we conclude that White may be able to prove a set of facts to support his claim that may entitle him to relief. As demonstrated in this case, serial e-mail communications by a majority of board members regarding a response to public criticism of the board may constitute a private, prearranged discussion of public business in violation of R.C. 121.22 if they meet the requirements of the statute. Accordingly, the judgment of the appellate court affirming the trial court's dismissal of White's complaint pursuant to Civ.R. 12(C) is reversed, and the cause is remanded to the trial court for further proceedings consistent with this opinion.

Judgment reversed
and cause remanded.

PFEIFER, KENNEDY, FRENCH, and O'NEILL, JJ., concur.

LANZINGER, J., dissents with an opinion that O'CONNOR, C.J., joins.

LANZINGER, J., dissenting.

{¶ 26} Even when liberally interpreted, R.C. 121.22 has been limited in scope to the meetings of public bodies. I respectfully dissent from the majority's judicial rewrite of what is commonly known as Ohio's Sunshine Law or Open Meetings Act. While it may be a good idea to limit the use of e-mail to avoid statutorily required public meetings, that is the task of the General Assembly and not this court. I would affirm the judgment of the court of appeals, which, in my

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view, properly held that the e-mails in this case are not encompassed within the current statutory definition of “meeting.”

{¶ 27} The definition of the term “meeting” is found at R.C. 121.22(B)(2) and is relatively simple: “ ‘Meeting’ means any prearranged discussion of the public business of the public body by a majority of its members.” In spite of this plain declaration, the majority declares:

Nothing in the plain language of R.C. 121.22(B)(2) expressly mandates that a “meeting” occur face to face. To the contrary, it provides that *any* prearranged discussion can qualify as a meeting. Accordingly, R.C. 121.22 prohibits any private prearranged discussion of public business by a majority of the members of a public body *regardless of whether the discussion occurs face to face, telephonically, by video conference, or electronically by e-mail, text, tweet, or other form of communication.*

(Emphasis added in part.) Majority opinion at ¶ 15.

{¶ 28} In other words, the majority rewrites R.C. 121.22(B)(2) to redefine “meeting” to include all forms of communication, even though the statute does not refer to e-mail correspondence or anything like it. The Fifth District and two other appellate courts have refused to apply the statute to cover e-mails. *See Haverkos v. Northwest Local School Dist. Bd. of Edn.*, 1st Dist. Hamilton Nos. C-040578 and 040589, 2005-Ohio-3489, 995 N.E.2d 862, ¶ 9 (“Ohio’s Sunshine Law does not cover e-mails”); *Radtke v. Chester Twp.*, 11th Dist. No. 2014-G-

3222, 2015-Ohio-4016, 44 N.E.3d 295, ¶ 31 (“the Open Meetings Act does not apply to e-mails”).

{¶ 29} In expanding this case to include all forms of “communication” in its interpretation of “meeting,” the majority reaches into areas well beyond those covered by R.C. 121.22.

{¶ 30} It is critical to remember that Ohio’s Sunshine Law relates to open meetings. Meetings differ from other types of communication because they are events or gatherings at which real-time communication can occur. *See, e.g.*, R.C. 1745.21(C) (meeting involves contemporaneous communication); R.C. 5312.04(D) (essential component of meeting is ability to communicate in real time). Because a meeting is an event that requires parties to participate at the same time, the requirement is that it be “prearranged.” R.C. 121.22(B)(2).

{¶ 31} We focused on the essential concept of a “meeting” as it applies to the Sunshine Law in *State ex rel. Cincinnati Post v. Cincinnati*, 76 Ohio St.3d 540, 668 N.E.2d 903 (1996). And we considered the three parts of the statutory definition:

A liberal construction of the definition of “meeting” would include the back-to-back sessions held by [city] council in this case. The elements of the statutory definition of a meeting are (1) a prearranged discussion, (2) a discussion of the public business of the public body, and (3) the presence at the discussion of a majority of the members of the public body. The council meetings certainly fit within the first two elements. As to the third element, back-to-back sessions discussing exactly the same public issues can be liberally

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construed as two parts of the same meeting. A majority of council members thus did attend the “meeting.”

Id. at 543.

{¶ 32} In *Cincinnati Post*, we held that the city council's private back-to-back meetings, which, taken together, were attended by a majority of council members, violated R.C. 121.22. We noted the importance of meeting attendance rather than mere discussions between members:

The statute does not prohibit impromptu hallway meetings between council members—the statute concerns itself with prearranged discussions. It does not prohibit member-to-member prearranged discussions. *The statute concerns itself only with situations where a majority meets.* Although a majority of council members were not in the same room at the same time, *a majority of them did attend a prearranged meeting* to deliberate on issues of great interest to the public.

(Emphasis added.) *Id.* at 544.

{¶ 33} The majority cites statutes and public policy found in other jurisdictions, but they of course have different statutes. And the policy of liberal interpretation does not stretch so far as to purge all the meaning from a statutory term. The purpose of the Sunshine Law is to “require public officials to take official action and to conduct all deliberations upon official business only in open meetings,” as R.C. 121.22(A) explains. We have considered the liberal

application of R.C. 121.22 in a case in which it was argued that informal meetings were not subject to the Open Meetings Act or its requirement for minutes. *State ex rel. Fairfield Leader v. Ricketts*, 56 Ohio St.3d 97, 102, 564 N.E.2d 486 (1990).

{¶ 34} There we held that the act covers “more than just meetings authorized by a public body,” but that it “also refers to any meeting that the public body causes to take place.” *Id.* at 102. The key is that “the members of a public body agree to attend, in their official capacity, a meeting where public business is to be discussed and a majority of the members do attend * * *.” *Id.*

{¶ 35} This is not to say that discussions through e-mails could *never* constitute a meeting. For instance, a board member could communicate independently with a majority of his or her fellow board members and prearrange for each of them to be available to send and receive e-mails at a specific day and time. The other board members could be anywhere—on a plane, at work, or at a child’s soccer practice—at the prearranged moment, but they all could still access their e-mails. The initiating board member would need to send only one e-mail jointly addressed to all of the awaiting board members, who, by replying to all addressees, could then engage in what is essentially a prearranged and real-time discussion with a majority of their fellow board members about a matter of public business. I believe that such a situation could constitute a “meeting” within the definition of that term in R.C. 121.22(B)(2).

{¶ 36} Given the General Assembly’s exhortation that the Open Meetings Act “shall be liberally construed to require public officials to take official action and to conduct all deliberations upon official business only in open meetings,” R.C. 121.22(A), we must be wary of any attempt to avoid the transparency that the public deserves. As one commentator recently noted:

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As technological advances revolutionize communication patterns in the private and public sectors, government actors must consider their reactions carefully. Public representatives may take advantage of modern technology to improve communications with constituents and to operate more efficiently. However, this progress must be made with an eye to complying with certain statutory restrictions placed on public bodies.

(Footnote omitted.) Roeder, *Transparency Trumps Technology: Reconciling Open Meeting Laws with Modern Technology*, 55 Wm. & Mary L.Rev. 2287, 2288 (2014).

{¶ 37} However, in this case there is no allegation that discussions were either prearranged or that they occurred in real time. Therefore, the subject e-mails do not qualify as a “meeting” as the term is currently defined.

{¶ 38} It may well be a good idea for the General Assembly to consider expanding the reach of the law to prohibit a majority of members of a public body from e-mailing each other to avoid the Sunshine Law. It should reexamine the law and take action to ensure that the Sunshine Law will continue to promote transparency in government as technology changes.

{¶ 39} But a majority of this court should not add language that has not been fully considered by the public’s legislative representatives. The unintended consequences of broadening the word “meeting” beyond its current definition could affect adversely how members of public bodies do their business.

{¶ 40} I would affirm the judgment of the court of appeals.

O’CONNOR, C.J., concurs in the foregoing opinion.

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Baker Hostetler, L.L.P., and David L. Marburger, urging reversal for amici curiae, Ohio Coalition for Open Government, Common Cause Ohio, and the League of Women Voters of Ohio.



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**Local Government Innovation Council Meeting
May 19, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.**

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Agenda

- I. Welcome**
- II. Attendance Roll Call**
- III. Minutes of the December 3, 2015 Meeting**
 - Discussion & Approval (Council)
- IV. Local Government Safety Capital Grant (LGSCG)**
 - Overview of Project Scoring
 - Approval of LGSCG Awards
- V. Local Government Innovation Program Grant (LGIP)**
 - Overview of Project Scoring
 - Approval of Grant Awards
- VI. Request for Executive Session -- Pending Litigation**
 - Roll call vote
- VII. City of Wooster LGIP application**
 - Presentation and discussion
 - Vote
- VIII. Other Business**
 - Budget
 - Upcoming meeting
- IX. Adjournment**

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**Local Government Innovation Council
Summary of Meeting Minutes**

Meeting Date: December 3, 2015

Meeting called to order by Chairman Thomas Humphries at 10:05 a.m. on December 3, 2015.

Attendance

Thomas Humphries, Chair	Present	Eugene K. Krebs	Present
Mr. Pusateri, designee of ODSA Director David Goodman, Vice-Chair	Present	Deborah A. Lieberman, Commissioner	Absent
Representative Ron Amstutz	Present	Representative John M. Rogers	Present
David Collinsworth	Absent	Mark Samolczyk	Absent
Reno Contipelli	Present	Senator Joe Schiavoni	Absent
Donovan O'Neil	Present	Senator Bill Seitz	Absent
Gregory A. Hanahan	Present	Mark Weinberg	Present
Christine Morrison	Present		

Attendance Roll Call was taken by Kira Moore. Others in attendance included ODSA staff, members of other state agencies, and members of the general public.

Approval of the Minutes

Representative Rogers made a motion to approve the minutes from the September 3, 2015 LGIC meeting. Mr. Pusateri seconded the motion. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

After the approval of the meeting minutes, Chairman Thomas Humphries presented a housekeeping item regarding a change in the Chair position. It was noted that most of DSA's boards and commissions have a member of their team as Chair. Chairman Thomas Humphries recommended Mr. Pusateri for Chair and opened the floor to the Council for comments. All Council members were in agreeance. Representative Amstutz motioned to nominate Mr. Pusateri for the position, seconded by Ms. Morrison. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

Mr. Pusateri proceeded as Chairman and welcomed new Council member Christine Morrison with the Office of Budget and Management.



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Round 15 Threshold Score

Chairman Pusateri presented the threshold funding level of 65 points and above to be used for Round 15 LGIP grants and loans and LGEP grants. Chairman Pusateri stated that in past rounds the threshold has consistently been 65 points. Representative Rogers made a motion to approve the 65 point threshold for funding, seconded by Mr. Hanahan. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

Local Government Innovation Program (LGIP) - Round 15 Review

Ms. Hinten presented the projects for the Round 15 LGIP grants and loans.

The following LGIP projects were presented to the Council for consideration:

1. Diploma Plus
 - a. Lead Applicant: Marion City Schools
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
2. Regional Fleet Facility Study
 - a. Lead Applicant: City of Cincinnati
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
3. Joint Allen County Facility Condition and Assessment and Planning Study
 - a. Lead Applicant: Board of Allen County Commissioners
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
4. Tourism Sector Economic Development in Southeast Ohio
 - a. Lead Applicant: Perry County Improvement Corporation
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
5. Multi-Regional Ridesharing Database.
 - a. Lead Applicant: Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
6. Raw Water Supply Study
 - a. Lead Applicant: Mercer County Community and Economic Development
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
7. Morgan County Water Utilities Shared Services
 - a. Lead Applicant: Morgan County Board of Commissioners
 - b. Request: \$37,000 grant
8. Tallmadge Area Fleet Performance Project
 - a. Lead Applicant: City of Tallmadge
 - b. Request: \$45,000 grant
9. Comprehensive Transition Services from School to Employment
 - a. Lead Applicant: META Solutions

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- b. Request: \$50,000 grant
- 10. NEORide Transportation Coordination
 - a. Lead Applicant: NEORide
 - b. Request: \$50,000 grant
- 11. Lakewood Area Fleet Performance Project
 - a. Lead Applicant: City of Lakewood
 - b. Request: \$45,000 grant
- 12. Lockland/Wyoming Solar Energy
 - a. Lead Applicant: Hamilton County Planning and Development
 - b. Request: \$24,000 grant
- 13. Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Fueling Station
 - a. Lead Applicant: North Central Ohio Educational Service Center
 - b. Request: \$500,000 loan
- 14. Athens County Enhanced Communications Project
 - a. Lead Applicant: Athens County 9-1-1
 - b. Request: \$300,000 loan
- 15. Trumbull County Centralized Truck Wash Facility
 - a. Lead Applicant: Trumbull County Engineer
 - b. Request: \$100,000 loan
- 16. CASTLO, CIC Transit Services Inc. Bus Garage
 - a. Lead Applicant: CASTLO, CIC
 - b. Request: \$100,000 loan

Local Government Efficiency Program (LGEP) Round 15 Review

Ms. Hinten presented the Round 15 LGEP applications, referring to the summary information included in the meeting binders. The following projects were presented to the Council for consideration:

- 1. Montgomery County Building Regulation Permit Approval Process
 - i. Applicant: Montgomery County Community and Economic Development
 - ii. Request: \$90,000 grant
- 2. NSCC Welding Lab Process Efficiency Improvement
 - i. Applicant: Northwest State Community College
 - ii. Request: \$27,520 grant
- 3. Environmental Services Development Review Process
 - i. Applicant: County of Delaware
 - ii. Request: \$17,000 grant
- 4. Improving Follow-up in MetroHealth Primary Care

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- i. Applicant: The MetroHealth System
 - ii. Request: \$54,000 grant
5. Stark County Health Timesheet/Activity Record Improvement Project
 - i. Applicant: Stark County Health Department
 - ii. Request: \$25,000 grant
6. Medical Material and Countermeasure Inventory Evaluation Project
 - i. Applicant: Clark County Combined Health District
 - ii. Request: \$46,875 grant
7. Criminal Process Improvement
 - i. Applicant: Franklin County Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas
 - ii. Request: \$16,500 grant
8. Weed Abatement Process Improvement Project
 - i. Applicant: Harrison Township
 - ii. Request: \$22,500 grant
9. Community Memorial Hospital Revenue Cycle Kaizen
 - i. Applicant: Community Memorial Hospital
 - ii. Request: \$19,130 grant
10. Civil Engineering Process Improvement for Managing Infrastructure Projects
 - i. Applicant: City of Dayton
 - ii. Request: \$28,800 grant
11. Streamline Critical Customer-Facing Office Procedures
 - i. Applicant: City of Upper Arlington
 - ii. Request: \$15,000 grant
12. Refinement to Personnel/Human Resources Process
 - i. Applicant: ESCLC
 - ii. Request: \$15,000 grant
13. Transportation School Bus Safety Process in Two School Districts
 - i. Applicant: Buckeye Local School District
 - ii. Request: \$20,960 grant
14. Greene County DOD
 - i. Applicant: Greene County Department of Development
 - ii. Request: \$14,850 grant
15. Inventory Management
 - i. Applicant: Darke County General Health District
 - ii. Request: \$46,660 grant

Local Government Innovation Program - New Rubric

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Mr. Pusateri asked Ms. Alecusan to present the new rubric for LGIP applications. Ms. Alecusan directed the council members' attention to the Other Business Tab in their binders to review the handout on the proposed rubric. Ms. Alecusan highlighted differences between the current and proposed rubrics, and answered several questions from Council members.

After Ms. Alecusan's presentation on the new LGIP rubric, Chairman Pusateri stated that staff will use the new rubric for the next round of applications. Additionally, with the implementation of the new rubric Council members will no longer add discretionary points to projects during the meeting. He explained that staff would provide a recommendation on each project based on the score, and the Council members would approve or disapprove each individual project. Council members discussed this new system. Chairman Pusateri stated that this would also begin with the next Council meeting.

Local Government Safety Capital Grant Program

Chairman Pusateri asked Ms. Alecusan to present information on the Safety Capital Grant Program. Ms. Alecusan stated that DSA has held meetings with other state and government officials to gather feedback. Program guidelines and the application are currently in the development process. Ms. Alecusan turned the discussion over to Representative Amstutz for further updates on the Safety Capital Grant Program. Representative Amstutz stated that there were several changes made to the original language, and that the changes were part of a bill currently in the Senate. Representative Amstutz then asked Council members to vote to allow DSA staff to move forward in creating the guidelines and application for the program.

Chairman Pusateri asked for a motion to approve Representative Amstutz's request. Representative Amstutz made a motion to approve, seconded by Mr. Krebs. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

Ethics Training

Chairman Pusateri asked Chief Legal Counsel Jon Stock to provide ethics training to the Council members. After the training was completed, Chairman Pusateri moved to Other Business.

Other Business

Chairman Pusateri presented the proposed LGIP policies from the September meeting and called for a vote to approve the proposed policies. Mr. O'Neil made a motion to approve the policies, seconded by Mr. Weinberg. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

Ms. Alecusan directed the Council members' attention to the LeanOhio Boot Camp tab in their binders for updates on scholarships and LeanOhio.

Ms. Alecusan gave an update on the LGIF budget for all programs. She referred Council members to the LGIF Budget tab in their binders with details on the current budget.

Legislative updates were provided by Representative Amstutz. Representative Amstutz shared that the legislation to extend the Council was in the Senate.

Scoring Results and Vote

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Ms. Alecusan shared the list of LGIP projects scoring at or above 65 points after the discretionary scoring by Council members (listed on attached sheet). Chairman Pusateri asked for a motion to approve the LGIP grant and loan applications. Mr. Hanahan made a motion which was seconded by Representative Amstutz. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

Ms. Alecusan shared the list of LGEP projects scoring at or above 65 points after the discretionary scoring (listed on attached sheet). Chairman Pusateri asked for a motion to approve all LGEP applications at or above the threshold score. Mr. Hanahan made a motion, seconded by Christine Morrison. Vote: The motion was approved unanimously.

Adjournment

Chairman Pusateri noted that the next meeting of the Council had not yet been scheduled, but Council members would be contacted once a date and time was determined. He stated that it would also be posted on the program website.

At the request of Chairman Pusateri, Mr. Humphries made a motion to adjourn the meeting, which was seconded by Christine Morrison. By a unanimous vote, the meeting was adjourned at 11:39am.

Respectfully submitted by the Ohio Development Services Agency, Office of Strategic Business Investments.

Approved by Council: _____

Prepared by: _____

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Local Government Safety Capital Grant Program: Round 1

Summary Statistics

General Application Information

887 submitted applications
207 rejected applications
680 scored applications

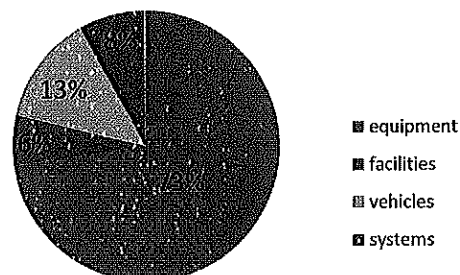
Average Total Request Amount (per project)

\$95,705.34

Projects by Lead Entity Type

Local Government operating a department: 289 applications
Fire Department (organized by township or Municipal Corporation under 505.37 or 737.21): 190 applicants
Police Department (organized by township or Municipal Corporation under 737.041): 189 applications
Volunteer Fire Department (organized by township or Municipal Corporation under 505.37 or 737.21): 125 applications
Local Government contracting for services: 32 applications
Joint Fire District (505.371): 25 applications
Fire District (505.37): 15 applicants
Joint Ambulance District (505.71): 13 applicants
Fire and Ambulance District (505.375): 6 applicants
Joint Emergency Medical Services District (307.052): 1 application
Joint Police District (505.482): 1 application

Item Type for all Applications



Staff Proposal

Staff is proposing that all applications that scored 75 points or higher be funded. While we received a high volume of applications for the program's inaugural round, the applications that rose to the top were ones that were able to clearly and thoroughly articulate the need for the items they were requesting, or the needs of the community they serve. In most cases, these applicants were also collaborating with others to provide the most effective service and efficient use of funds.

Scoring Rubric Overview

In scoring applications, we used the following criteria to determine the strength of an application:

- > Collaboration/Shared Services
- > Greater community need as evidenced by relationship between budget, incident/crime stats, service area, staff, etc.
- > Greater need for specific item as evidenced in narrative
- > Ability to support ongoing costs of purchase over time
- > If the purchase is being recommended by a plan or study
- > Greater cash match

LGSCG Top 45 Applications							
Application Number	Lead Applicant	Partners	Project Contact City	Project County	Award Amount	Items Requested	Final Score
1	LGIF 2016 6307 Mayfield Heights Fire Department	Willoughby Hills Fire Department Highland Hts. Fire Department Richmond Hts. Fire Department Beachwood Fire Department Pepper Pike Fire Department City of Mayfield Hts. Fire Department Gates Mills Fire Department City of Lyndhurst Fire Department	Lyndhurst	Cuyahoga	\$55,000	RESPON25D Mobile Air Trailer "Responder 25D"	92
2	LGIF 2016 6386 City of Barberton	City of New Franklin Police Department City of Norton Police Department Copley Township Police Department	Barberton	Summit	\$400,000	Southwest Summit Jail Facility	92
3	LGIF 2016 4890 The City of Independence	The City of Bracksville	Independence	Cuyahoga	\$200,000	Dispatch console equipment Computer equipment	87
4	LGIF 2016 5984 Ohio Township Trustees	Pierce Township Fire Department	New Richmond	Clermont	\$100,000	Horton Type 1 Dodge Ambulance 2015 P250 Mech Lab Cleanup Truck	87
5	LGIF 2016 6402 Pike County Sheriff's Office	Pikecon Police Department Waverly Police Department	Waverly	Pike	\$275,650	2016 SUV Cruisers 2016 Transit Van LE package on SUV cruisers LE standard equipment Motorola Marcs Mobile Radios Motorola Portable Radios NG911 Workstation, consoles, radios	85
6	LGIF 2016 6344 Village of Lindsey	Washington Township Rice Township LYFD Inc.	Lindsey	Sandusky	\$166,000	Pumper Truck	84
7	LGIF 2016 5864 Portage County Sheriff's Office	City of Streetsboro Police Department City of Kent Police Department City of Ravenna Police Department City of Aurora Police Department Village of Hiram Police Department	Ravenna	Portage	\$421,300	Facility Addition	84
8	LGIF 2016 6049 City of Green Division of Fire	Coventry Township Fire Department	North Canton	Stark	\$200,000	MCC 7500 Dispatch Console	83
9	LGIF 2016 5648 Norwich Township Fire Department	City of Hilliard Police Department Broyn Township	Hilliard	Franklin	\$160,105	Equipment Migration and Installation Millstone Software and Corporate Licensing Security Platform Technology Equipment Package	83

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10	LGIF 2016 6941*	Ravenna Township	Village of Hiram Garrettsville Freedom Nelson Joint Fire District Community EMS District City of Ravenna Fire City of Ravenna Police	Ravenna	Portage	\$433,876	Andrew 7/8 Hellax Foam Cable Bank Charger for Portable Radios Control Antenna Control Station Installation Digital Control Station Digital Portable Radio Digital Portable Radio Microphone Digital Repeater Digital Repeater Battery Back-Up Radio Licensing Headset with Portable Radio Cable Lightning Connector for Tower Mobile Radio Installation Mobile/Portable/Vehicle Repeater Install Programming Cable Programming Software Radio Voice Pagers Repeater Installation Standard Digital Mobile Radio Steeple Jack for Antenna Installation Vehicle Portable Radio Charger Vehicle Repeater VHF Repeater Antenna	82
11	LGIF 2016 5058	Kenton Police Department		Kenton	Hardin	\$45,655	2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor RenwoodNX-220K2 SURP	82
12	LGIF 2016 5948	Henry County South Joint Ambulance District	Village of Hamlet Village Holgate Village of New Bavaria Barlow Township Village of Malinta Marion Township Monroe Township Flat Rock Township Pleasant Township Richfield Township Village of Dehler	Hamlet	Henry	\$466,906	Medium Duty (Type I) Ambulance	80
13	LGIF 2016 5238	City of Springfield Fire Rescue Division		Springfield	Clark	\$100,000	Response apparatus storage facility	80

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14	LGIF 2016 4854	Defiance County Sheriff's Office E-911	City of Defiance Fire & Rescue Division Village of Hicksville Police Department	Defiance	Defiance	\$200,000	7/8 Helix cable 500 MHz Parabolic antenna Antenna 7/8 Connectors Antenna VHF Omni Avotec laptop Radio console Duplexer Motorola MDS 900 Link Radio Motorola MTR 3000 Motorola Repetier Portable radios Preselector Smart battery pack UPS Power Supply	79
15	LGIF 2016 6441	Darke County	Wabash Township Washington Township Wayne Township York Township Village of Union City Adams Township Allen Township Brown Township Butler Township Franklin Township Greenville Township Harrison Township Jackson Township Liberty Township Mississinawa Township Monroe Township Neave Township Patterson Township Richland Township Twin Township Van Buren Township	Hollandburg	Darke	\$500,000	Communications Tower	79
16	LGIF 2016 5178	City of Sheffield Lake	Avon Lake Police Avon Police	Sheffield Lake	Lorain	\$159,800	P25 Platform P25 Support Communication P25 Viter Tower Support Communication-Upgrades	79

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17	LGIF 2016 4950	Marion County	Marion Township Fire Department Pleasant Fire Department Green Camp Fire Department First Consolidated Fire Department Battle Run Fire Department Marion City Police Department Marion City Fire Department Salk Rock Fire Department Rt. Morrow Fire Department Scioto Valley Fire Department New Vision Fire Department Marion County EMA	Marion	Marion	\$497,456	Console Radio Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	79
18	LGIF 2016 5992	City of Alliance Fire Department	Washington Township Fire Department Alliance Fire Department Lexington Township Fire Department Smith Township Police Department	Alliance	Stark	\$264,667	MIC7500 Console	78
19	LGIF 2016 4664	Hudson Fire Department		Hudson	Summit	\$64,535	Federal Signal Tornado Siren System	78
20	LGIF 2016 6217	Shawnee Township Fire Department	The Allen County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management	Lima	Perry	\$48,500	Progeny Docking Station Progeny ResQ	78
21	LGIF 2016 4679	Parkman Township	Troy Township	Parkman	Geauga	\$126,280	Battery Comb-Tool Extrication Accessories Firefighter Protective Gear High Pressure Lifting Bag Kit Hydraulic Cutters Hydraulic extrication tool power unit Hydraulic hoses Hydraulic Rams and Hydraulic Spreaders Mounting hardware Res-Q-Jack system Three bank charger	78

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22	LGIF 2016 5199	Jefferson Township	City of Goshanna Mifflin Township Plain Township Troy Township Violet Township	Blacklick	Franklin	\$470,000	77	<p>Agile Fiber optic access Agile Microwave Installation APX 7500 Console Console Network Equipment Installation - MECC Fiber optic Installation Location API Master site Licenses Motorola Licenses Motorola Setup Motorola Software Motorola XTLL500 Radios Personal Computers Voice Processing Modules</p>
23	LGIF 2016 6298	Napoleon Fire and Rescue	City of Napoleon Police Department Henry County Sheriff Freedom Township Napoleon Township Harrison Township Flat Rock Township	Napoleon	Henry	\$239,021	77	<p>100 Gallon Propane tank 120" Prefabricated Steel Railing 40' L x 8' W x 9' 6" Used grade A Shipping Container with shipping 8 inch Concrete Curb with excavation 96" Prefabricated steel railing Area Lighting and Chain link Fence Bullex Attack System Bullex BBQ Prop Bullex Digital Extinguisher Bullex Digital Nozzle Bullex Dumpster Prop Bullex Hose Line Training System Bullex Installation Costs Bullex Integrated Vehicle Smoke Bullex Pressure Vessel Prop Bullex Propane Cylinder Fire Prop Bullex Residential Gas Meter Prop Bullex Vehicle Fire Training Prop Bullex Wireless Remote Control Chlorine Rail Car/Tank Truck Training Dome Chlorine Training Cylinder Miscellaneous Concrete and Miscellaneous metal ODOT 304 Crushed Aggregate with excavation One Ton Chlorine Training Prop Prefabricated Steel Tower 60' x 60' x 8' Prefabricated Steel Staircase Steel Door with Welded Steel Door frame 36" x 80"</p>

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24	LGIF 2016 5122	City of Rossford	Township of Lake Perryburg Township City of Northwood Village of Walbridge	Rossford	Wood	\$343,360	Lead Remediation Range Ventilation System Trap & Target System	77
25	LGIF 2016 5917	Miami Township Fire & EMS	Village of South Amherst Fire Department Amherst Township City of Amherst Fire Department	Milford	Clermont	\$54,000	Human Patient Simulator - Adult and Pediatric Capable	77
26	LGIF 2016 6199	Sandstone Joint Ambulance District	Amherst Township City of Amherst Fire Department	Amherst	Lorain	\$108,287	AED Unit, Chest Compression Device Power Load System Power Squeezer	77
27	LGIF 2016 5141	City of Findlay	City of Amherst Fire Department	Findlay	Hancock	\$100,000	Portable Two Way Radio	77
28	LGIF 2016 6401	City of Sheffield Lake	Avon Lake Fire Department Avon Fire Department Sheffield Village Fire Department	Sheffield Lake	Lorain	\$85,357	Fire Apparatus Addition	77
29	LGIF 2016 4743	Athens County 9-1-1	City of Nelsonville York Township Athens Township	Athens	Athens	\$500,000	Ceragon IP-20 Receiver/Transmitter Emerson DC Power Plants Partner System Connections Teliahs 866.1 MPLS Routers Installation	76
30	LGIF 2016 5000	Butler County Sheriff's Office	Fairfield Township Fire Department City of Oxford Fire Department Village of New Miami Fire Department Village of Souderville Fire Department St. Clair Township Fire Department Wayne Township Fire Department Liberty Township Fire Department City of Hamilton Fire Department Madison Township Fire Department St. Clair/New Miami Life Squad Morgan Township Fire Department Milford Township Fire Department Ross Township Fire Department Hanover Township Fire Department Village of College Corner Fire Department Dayton Public Water System City of Miamisburg	Hamilton	Butler	\$500,000	Fire Station Alerting System and addition stations	76
31	LGIF 2016 6278	Montgomery County Environmental Services	Dayton Public Water System City of Miamisburg	Kettering	Montgomery	\$300,000	500 Kw Portable Emergency Generator	76
32	LGIF 2016 4642	Knox County 9-1-1	Knox County Sheriff's Office Fredericktown Community Joint Emergency Ambulance District Fredericktown Police Department Danville Police Department Central Ohio Joint Fire District College Township Fire Department Mount Vernon Police Department Fredericktown Community Fire District	Mount Vernon	Knox	\$500,000	AES Encryption MARCS Dual Head Mobile Radio MARCS Mobile Radio for use as a Base Station MARCS Portable Radio MARCS Portable Radio Battery MARCS Portable Radio Charger MARCS Portable Radio Lapel Mic MARCS Single Head Mobile Radio Mobile Vehicle Repeater Motorola MARCS Transmission System	76

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33	LGIF 2016 5140	City of Rittman	Village of Doylestown Chippewa Township Milton Township	Rittman	Wayne	\$398,800	APX 4000 700/800 MHz Portable Radio APX 6500 700/800 MHz Mobile Radio	76
34	LGIF 2016 5840	City of Xenia	Town and Country Fire District	Xenia	Greene	\$49,898	Police cruiser replacement	76
35	LGIF 2016 5477	Antwerp Fire Department	Canal Township Harrison Township	Antwerp	Paulding	\$100,000	Kenworth T-370 Random Axle Tanker Truck	75
36	LGIF 2016 5894	Lawrence Township Fire Department		Canal Fulton	Stark	\$98,000	Fire Gear Gas meters SCBA air pack	75
37	LGIF 2016 6240	Brown County Board of Commissioners	Lake Waynola Village of Georgetown Village of Higgsport Village of Ripley Village of Sardonia	Georgetown	Brown	\$500,000	Dormitory Style Jail Addition HVAC system replacement Transport van	75
38	LGIF 2016 6166	Hudson Police Department		Hudson	Summit	\$94,665	Intrado Viper 2 Position System	75
39	LGIF 2016 4870	Putnam County Commissioners Office		Ottawa	Putnam	\$100,000	2015 Ford Sedan Police Interceptor 2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Bedding for above holding cell Temporary Prisoner Holding Cell Toller/Sink for above holding cell.	75
40	LGIF 2016 5064	City of Cortland	Cortland Police Department	Cortland	Trumbull	\$90,000		74
41	LGIF 2016 4814	Seneca County EMS	APR Joint Ambulance District NBS Joint Ambulance District JLB Joint Ambulance District Bascom Joint Ambulance District	Tiffin	Seneca	\$500,000	Ambulance	74
42	LGIF 2016 4610	Medina County Sheriff's Office	Medina City Police Department Medina Township Police Department Montville Township Police Department Sharon Township Volunteer PD	Medina	Medina	\$500,000	Medina City Mobile Radios Medina City Portable Radios Medina Township Portable Radios Montville Township PD mobile radios Montville Township PD Portable Radios Sharon Township Gateway Sharon Township Mobile Radio Sharon Township Portables Sheriff Deputy Mobile Radios Sheriff Deputy Portable Radios Sheriff Dispatch Workstation upgrade/additional workstation	74
43	LGIF 2016 6151	Brunswick Division of Fire	Brunswick Hills Township Fire Dept. City of Wadsworth Fire Dept. Hinckley Township Fire Dept. Seville-Guilford Fire and EMS	Brunswick	Medina	\$495,296	Portable Radios	74
44	LGIF 2016 4801*	Mayfield Village		Mayfield Village	Cuyahoga	\$100,000	MCC 7500 IP Dispatch Console	74
45	LGIF 2016 6150	Village of Roseville		Roseville	Madison	\$100,000	Pierce Silver Pumper	74

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Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6307

Lead Applicant: Mayfield Heights Fire Department

Score: 92

Award Amount: \$55,000

Partners:

- Willoughby Hills Fire Department
- Highland Hts. Fire Department
- Richmond Hts. Fire Department
- Beachwood Fire Department
- Pepper Pike Fire Department
- City of Mayfield Hts. Fire Department
- Gates Mills Fire Department
- City of Lyndhurst Fire Department

Description of need:

Our mobile air truck is over 25 years old and has reached the end of its useful life. The collaborative partners rely on the mobile air unit to respond to all working structural fires that require on scene SCBA air bottle fill. The collaborative partners also participate in a regional Technical Rescue Team that has the primary responsibility of technical rescue services for 31 communities in Eastern Cuyahoga County and Western Geauga County. The current mobile air unit not only supports fireground operations but also technical rescues.

The collaborative partners recognize that a mobile air unit is essential for long term on-scene breathing air bottle filling. However, the collaborative partners recognized over 25 years ago that a regional approach for this service made the most sense. With the limited resources that each collaborative partner has available, it only makes sense to continue the regional approach to a mobile air unit for efficient and effective fireground operations.

Items Requested:

- RESPON25D Mobile Air Trailer "Responder 25D"

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6386

Lead Applicant: City of Barberton

Score: 92

Award Amount: \$400,000

Partners:

- City of New Franklin Police Department
- City of Norton Police Department
- Copley Township Police Department

Description of need:

The Barberton City Jail currently houses seven jail cells. Due to space constraints at the Summit County Jail often times there is simply no room to house misdemeanants at the county jail. In addition, when defendants are sentenced to serve time in the county jail, they are often released due to overcrowding. It has become so dire that the county jail will not take presentenced misdemeanants from the Barberton Municipal Court or its police agencies. As a result, the Barberton Police Department has worked with its neighboring agencies to house any arrestees they need to have in jail. Another result is that local practice has been to sentence defendants to probation in lieu of jail or simply order shorter sentences. The current facility does not meet modern or State of Ohio Jail Standards, yet it must remain open and operate otherwise criminal justice in Summit County would be compromised.

Items Requested:

- Southwest Summit Jail Facility

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4890

Lead Applicant: The City of Independence

Score: 87

Award Amount: \$200,000

Partners:

- The City of Brecksville

Description of need:

We need to replace our dispatch equipment (Radio consoles and support equipment only) to allow operations on a local 700/800 MHz P25 compliant system. Grant funds will be applied to console equipment only. This will be an unbudgeted expense for our communities, so grant funding is desperately needed. Our communities will fund the remaining cost for the consoles and the acquisition of needed portable and mobile radio equipment.

Items Requested:

- Dispatch console equipment
- Computer equipment

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5984

Lead Applicant: Ohio Township Trustees

Score: 87

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners:

- Pierce Township Fire Department

Description of need:

Ohio Township currently owns a 2001 Ford F-450 Horton Type 1 ambulance and a 2002 Ford F-450 Horton Type 1 ambulance. Both units were purchased used from Pierce Township in an effort to meet the requirements of the shared services agreement, ensure apparatus availability for the township, and to attempt to be a great partner by assisting in the expense of operating costly emergency vehicles. Both ambulances have over 150,000 miles on them and are constantly in need of repairs. In 2015, \$10,600.00 was spent on approximately four (4) repairs alone. The units are unreliable, frequently out of service, and desperately in need of replacement. Of the approximately \$225,000.00, Ohio Township generates annually from fire levy revenues, \$70,000.00 is paid to Pierce Township as required in the shared services agreement for area coverage. With Ohio Township being a small entity, we do not have enough in our general fund to cover the difference, especially when our general fund is operating at a deficit already. A new ambulance is a crucial piece for the sustainability of our community.

Items Requested:

- Horton Type 1 Dodge Ambulance

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6402

Lead Applicant: Pike County Sheriff's Office

Score: 85

Award Amount: \$275,650

Partners:

- Piketon Police Department
- Waverly Police Department

Description of need:

The PCSO has yielded the discovery of meth labs, heroin, cocaine, black tar heroin, prescription pills, and a large amount of stolen property. These instances are county wide and multi-jurisdictional. Per Pike County Court records, 2015 totals for drug charges brought before the Judge by The Pike County Sheriff's Office & Waverly Police Department were 200. For 2016 up to the date of March 17, 2016 the total is 60. A contributing factor is the heightened numbers in other crimes such as B&E, robbery, and theft that have been seen because addicts need to obtain funds or items for drugs.

A Meth Lab Clean-up truck for Hazmat and a Warrant/Entry Team Van are critical in our proactive efforts to lower drug activity and apprehend criminals to ensure the citizens of Pike County's safety and security. Staying interoperable, updating incompatible and aging vehicles will enable PCSO to proactively use our safety forces with greater coordination. Because of the stressed economic times, and being a distressed Appalachian county, serious reduction of state and federal funding, we must seek grants for the necessary mission critical vehicles that are needed.

Items Requested:

- 2016 F250 Meth Lab Cleanup Truck
- 2016 SUV Cruisers
- 2016 Transit Van
- LE package on SUV cruisers
- LE standard equipment
- Motorola Marcs Mobile Radios
- Motorola Portable Radios
- NG911
- Workstation, consoles, radios

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6344

Lead Applicant: Village of Lindsey

Score: 84

Award Amount: \$166,000

Partners:

- Washington Township
- Rice Township
- LVFD Inc.

Description of need:

We are requesting your assistance to replace our 1979 GMC pumper with a new National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) compliant rescue pumper. Our current pumper is not NFPA compliant. The truck's entire chassis and frame are severely corroded and heavily rusted. This truck has only lap seat belts that do not function and are not large enough to fit around a firefighter dressed in full turnout gear. Because the electrical system is also unpowered, it causes emergency lights to dim or even stop during emergency operations.

Every time this truck leaves the station, firefighter lives are at risk. While battling a field fire, the truck has over heated and its engine stopped. This left five firefighters defenseless with having to call a mayday. One firefighter severely twisted his ankle when he jumped off the top of the truck trying to escape. Just before arriving on scene to a structure fire, a brake line ruptured and all of the air from the breaking system was lost. Thankfully there were no firefighters, other vehicles, or pedestrians on the road because the truck passed the scene at about 30 miles an hour.

Items Requested:

- Pumper Truck

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5864

Lead Applicant: Portage County Sheriff's Office

Score: 84

Award Amount: \$421,800

Partners:

- City of Streetsboro Police Department
- City of Kent Police Department
- City of Ravenna Police Department
- City of Aurora Police Department
- Village of Hiram Police Department

Description of need:

The public safety of our residents and the safety of our children and young people are always at the forefront of every decision the task force makes. The Drug Task Force can better achieve improved safety if its ability to remove drugs that increase local crime, addiction, and suicide by further reducing their availability. Portage County deputies are responsible for covering an area of 501 square miles with a population of 163,862 residents, which further emphasizes the extensive role they play when fighting the local drug epidemic. Add to those figures the fact that the county is home to 5 colleges and universities, increasing the local population by approximately 68,000 additional students at any given time. The county is located directly between 5 source cities which include Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Pittsburgh, and Detroit. These cities are target areas identified by the US Department of Justice as large distribution hubs for illegal narcotics and increase the threat of illegal incidents significantly. Interstates 76 and 80 are two main travel routes that connect these source cities to Portage County.

Items Requested:

- Facility Addition

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6049

Lead Applicant: City of Green Division of Fire

Score: 83

Award Amount: \$200,000

Partners:

- Coventry Township Fire Department

Description of need:

This grant is needed to facilitate the purchase of dispatch radio consoles to keep our dispatch center compliant with FCC regulations requiring the upgrade to a P25 platform. Funds are needed to replace existing equipment which will not be serviced and supported by the manufacturer beyond 2017 and to allow the dispatch center to stay on track with the County radio systems planned move to P25 by the end of the first quarter of 2017.

Items Requested:

- MCC 7500 Dispatch Console

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5648

Lead Applicant: Norwich Township Fire Department

Score: 83

Award Amount: \$160,105

Partners:

- City of Hilliard Police Department
- Brown Township

Description of need:

The safety and security of the employees of the Norwich Township Fire Department and the citizens that visit any of the three fire stations is paramount. The Norwich Township Fire Department Headquarters is housed in the Joint Safety Services Building (JSSB), along with the Norwich Township administrative offices, Norwich Township Fire Station 81, Hilliard Police Headquarters, and the Hilliard Municipal Court. The JSSB also houses several large meeting rooms utilized by public groups and public safety groups. The Norwich Township Fire Department also staffs two other fire stations, both with similar public meeting spaces. Better protection for the employees and members of the public that use these buildings is needed.

Access to areas of the three fire stations needs to be better secured to ensure only those authorized can enter those spaces. The Norwich Township Fire Department maintains storage of controlled substances used on the medic units in each of the three buildings. Another concern is the security of the buildings from former employees who have been terminated. The proposed security platform would make this process much simpler. Since each employee would have an individually issued security access card, the only action needed would be disabling that employee's access card.

Items Requested:

- Equipment Migration and Installation
- Milestone Software and Corporate Licensing
- Security Platform Technology Equipment Package

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6341*

Lead Applicant: Ravenna Township

Score: 82

Award Amount: \$433,876

Partners:

- Village of Hiram
- Garrettsville Freedom Nelson Joint Fire District
- Community EMS District
- City of Ravenna Fire
- City of Ravenna Police

Description of need:

In 2012, Ravenna Township shut down its dispatch center and consolidated services with Ravenna City in an effort to reduce costs. At that time, a plan was put in place to replace obsolete and broken equipment. Unfortunately, neither community has been able to fund this plan. Some parts of the plan have been executed. Ravenna City fire and Ravenna Township fire now operate on the same radio frequency since they respond to each other's emergency calls routinely. However, due to the aging and obsolete radio system 15% of Ravenna Township does not have adequate radio coverage for emergency services and dispatch cannot hear crews from a portable radio. Making matters worse, the radios in use by Ravenna Township are no longer in production and parts are tough to obtain. The batteries are also being discontinued for the radios. At this point, it doesn't make sense to repair these radios, so as they break they are removed from service. We cannot afford to replace broken equipment either, so we simply must go without the equipment as it breaks.

Items Requested:

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| • Andrew 7/8 Helliax Foam Cable | • Mobile/Portable/Vehicle Repeater |
| • Bank Charger for Portable Radios | • Install |
| • Control Antenna | • Programming Cable |
| • Control Station Installation | • Programming Software |
| • Digital Control Station | • Radio Voice Pagers |
| • Digital Portable Radio | • Repeater Installation |
| • Digital Portable Radio Microphone | • Standard Digital Mobile Radio |
| • Digital Repeater | • Standard Digital Mobile Radio with |
| • Digital Repeater Battery Back-Up | • Remote Head |
| • Radio Licensing | • Steeple Jack for Antenna Installation |
| • Headset with Portable Radio Cable | • Vehicle Portable Radio Charger |
| • Lightning Connector for Tower | • Vehicle Repeater |
| • Mobile Radio Installation | • VHF Repeater Antenna |

* This is the second project submitted by Ravenna Township. Funding both would exceed the \$100,000 limit per entity. This is the lower scoring project.

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5058

Lead Applicant: Kenton Police Department

Score: 82

Award Amount: \$45,655

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

Our K-9 officer's vehicle was recently damaged in a shootout with an armed suspect. The vehicle was a total loss and the city has received an insurance settlement that will not cover the cost of a newer K-9 vehicle. Our department needs to replace the K-9 vehicle and would like to do so with a new K-9 vehicle, the cost of which is not within our budget.

We have found that our ability to communicate effectively on police radios when responding to areas that are located on the edge of the city is sometimes nonexistent. The ability to communicate effectively when responding to areas on the outskirts of Kenton is essential to officer safety and the safety of the community.

Items Requested:

- 2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor
- KenwoodNX-220K2 SLKVP

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5948

Lead Applicant: Henry County South Joint Ambulance District

Score: 80

Award Amount: \$466,906

Partners:

- Village of Hamler
- Village Holgate
- Village of New Bavaria
- Bartlow Township
- Village of Malinta
- Marion Township
- Monroe Township
- Flat Rock Township
- Pleasant Township
- Richfield Township
- Village of Deshler

Description of need:

Providing 24-hour EMS coverage is challenging for our organization as we have limited financial and personnel resources. Volunteerism continues to dwindle, as does the ability to find paid-part-time personnel that are willing to accept positions in rural departments. We are unable to offer high salaries and little to no insurance benefits making the recruitment of full-time employees even more challenging. Recruiting and retaining volunteers and part-time employees becomes significantly easier and more successful when you are able to provide them with new, reliable and up-to-date vehicles and equipment.

This grant would put us in a significantly better position in many ways. Replacing two of our outdated and unreliable vehicles with these new ambulances will allow us to offer better and safer equipment to our volunteers. We will be able to rotate the vehicles as to extend the life of all our fleet. This grant would also put our organization in a solid financial position to be able to execute a responsible and reasonable 15-year vehicle replacement plan that would allow us to keep safe and up-to-date equipment in use for many years into the future.

Items Requested:

- Medium Duty (Type I) Ambulance

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5238

Lead Applicant: City of Springfield Fire Rescue Division

Score: 80

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

Fire Station No. 3 is home to a combination company that operates a Fire Engine and an EMS Ambulance response vehicle. In 2015 there were 299 Fire/All Hazard and 2,663 EMS 911 requests for service within the area. Those responses reflect 17.4% of all structure fires and 18% of total SFRD Fire and EMS incident activity city wide for 2015. The current station facility was constructed in 1959. The apparatus area door heights were consistent with vehicles of the era at 107 in. Our current fleet of apparatus contains 6 fire engine apparatus, four front line and two reserves. The two reserve units were achieved by a restructuring of the apparatus resource deployment model effective January 1, 2016 that resulted in a reduction of front line fire response units. Only two of those six apparatus can operate under the Station 3 door height limitation. Those two apparatus are 21 and 26 years old with 111,000 and 151,000 miles respectively. The Division currently operates a 2002 Fire Engine with 37,000 miles as the second reserve unit because it cannot operate out of the existing station.

Items Requested:

- Response apparatus storage facility

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4854

Lead Applicant: Defiance County Sheriff's Office E-911

Score: 79

Award Amount: \$200,000

Partners:

- City of Defiance Fire & Rescue Division
- Village of Hicksville Police Department

Description of need:

The current radio system used by the entire County emergency services was installed in 2004. The system is coming to the end of its life and needs to be updated to continue to provide a consistent form of communication for the safety of emergency responders and citizens of Defiance County. The current system is an analog system, which we plan to update to the digital system. One of our current seven radio voter systems sites was upgraded in 2015 due to system failure which incurred 3 months of down time until equipment could be purchased and installed. The funding requested will allow the remaining six sites to be upgraded

Items Requested:

- 7/8 Helix cable 900 MHz Parabolic antenna
- Antenna 7/8 Connectors
- Antenna VHF Omni
- Avatec laptop Radio console
- Duplexer
- Motorola MDS 900 Link Radio
- Motorola MTR 3000
- Motorola Repeter
- Portable radios
- Preselector
- Smart battery pack
- UPS Power Supply

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6441

Lead Applicant: Darke County

Score: 79

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- Wabash Township
- Washington Township
- Wayne Township
- York Township
- Village of Union City
- Adams Township
- Allen Township
- Brown Township
- Butler Township
- Franklin Township
- Greenville Township
- Harrison Township
- Jackson Township
- Liberty Township
- Mississinawa Town

Description of need:

In order to follow the recommendations of 2011 County-Wide Interoperability Emergency Communication Study and the 2014 Ohio Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP), Darke County needs to integrate to the MARCS communication system. The current structure has become difficult to maintain due to its age and the speed that technology now changes. A large investment will soon be required in order to continue operating the existing dispatching equipment.

Items Requested:

- Communications Tower

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5178

Lead Applicant: City of Sheffield Lake

Score: 79

Award Amount: \$159,800

Partners:

- Avon Lake Police
- Avon Police

Description of need:

Sheffield Lake currently has limited digital communication technology. This is realized in radio equipment on the officer's person. This project not only includes the attributes of P25 interoperability but continues in funding specific equipment for Sheffield Lake in the police vehicles and base station communication. On the collective efforts, interoperability components include voter installation specific to Sheffield Lake. These voting system/adjacent repeater sites afford Sheffield Lake different transmitting frequencies but the same reception frequency as collaborative partners ensuring regional support and potential response.

Items Requested:

- P25 Platform
- P25 Support Communication
- P25 Voter Tower
- Support Communication-Upgrades

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4950

Lead Applicant: Marion County

Score: 79

Award Amount: \$497,456

Partners:

- Marion Township Fire Department
- Pleasant Fire Department
- Green Camp Fire Department
- First Consolidated Fire Department
- Battle Run Fire Department
- Marion City Police Department
- Marion City Fire Department
- Salk Rock Fire Department
- Ft. Morrow Fire Departmen

Description of need:

With the invention of NextGen 911 Ohio set forth a plan for PSAPs to consolidate and to avoid duplication of services. Marion County consolidated dispatch services because the cost of running two complete dispatch centers with NextGen 911 was too costly and it was decided to share personnel, equipment and resources. When Marion County consolidated emergency dispatch services, a partnership was created with a total of 13 local public safety partners. Since the centralized dispatch center has been in existence all agencies have shared equipment and information to continue to advance towards moving into the new facility.

The decision was made to start with the consolidation of the computer CAD system as this was the most critical to the dispatchers being able to dispatch all public service agencies in a standardized way. Marion County has already spent \$85,000 to migrate data from the old system to the new and to add dispatchers to the new system. However, with more mandates in equipment updates and training requirements the consolidation of our computer systems has been the most difficult and costly part of this project.

Items Requested:

- Console Radio
- Mobile CAD/RMS System
- Mobile Radio
- Portable Radio
- Vehicle Repeater

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5992

Lead Applicant: City of Alliance Fire Department

Score: 78

Award Amount: \$264,667

Partners:

- Washington Township Fire Department
- Alliance Fire Department
- Lexington Township Fire Department
- Smith Township Police Department

Description of need:

Dispatching services are the heart of emergency services. It starts and ends with them. Having the proper equipment to properly receive and transmit the need for emergency response is the key to keeping our communities safe. Dispatching is critical when additional resources are needed immediately. Being able to relay information in a fluent and efficient manner is the key to a positive outcome in an emergency scene and our dispatch equipment is a vital component to this chain.

All communications according to the FCC regulations must be upgraded to meet the P25 compliance standards for all public safety entities. This equipment will not only meet the nation requirements for compliance but will also meet current NIMS and NFPA 1221 and 1500. The dispatch system will also will allow for seamless communication with other public safety services including law enforcement, EMA, ODOT, and any organization that responds to an incident.

Items Requested:

- MCC7500 Console

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4664

Lead Applicant: Hudson Fire Department

Score: 78

Award Amount: \$64535

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

The City of Hudson currently utilizes a late 1970's civil defense warning system. This single siren is a Federal Signal 3T22 that sits on top of Hudson's historic Town Hall. This system is antiquated, difficult to maintain and does not utilize a backup power source. More importantly, the current system does not cover the entire geographical area of Hudson. In an absolute best case scenario of 60db aided by wind at 20mph, the siren would only reach 27.3% of the total acreage of Hudson. In a more realistic weather situation of 60db against a 30mph wind, the siren would only reach 5.3% of the total acreage of Hudson. The current siren covered a combined population of Hudson Township and Hudson Village in 1970 of 8,395. The coverage need has increased as Hudson has grown in developed area. The current single siren is inadequate.

Items Requested:

- Federal Signal Tornado Siren System

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6217

Lead Applicant: Shawnee Township Fire Department

Score: 78

Award Amount: \$48500

Partners:

- The Allen County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management

Description of need:

Being listed on the verification list of equipment for a Type 1 team, this makes this equipment a "must have" for our department and for our County's Hazmat team to maintain its current status. Unfortunately our department cannot afford this item. Our fire department is 99% funded by property tax levies. This has dropped to 95% this year. Being a township in the state of Ohio, there are no other legal taxing mechanisms whereby we can increase revenue. We are like many other local governments that find themselves in direct competition with local school funding including a joint vocational school that provides service to multiple counties which also resides in our township. When levies are approved, it is for a fixed amount that does not rise with community growth or increasing home values. Therefore, department income stays flat over time while expenses rise.

Items Requested:

- Progeny Docking Station
- Progeny ResQ

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4679

Lead Applicant: Parkman Township

Score: 78

Award Amount: \$126,280

Partners:

- Troy Township

Description of need:

Collaborative needs assessments have pinpointed few areas where Parkman and Troy lack in cooperation or equipment. The assessment has found that the needed purchase of hydraulic extrication equipment and firefighter protective gear is the highest priority at this time. The hydraulic extrication equipment is required to safely, effectively, and efficiently disentangle critically injured victims from vehicle wreckage, farm and machinery accidents, and at times assist in mitigating heavy machinery entrapments. At no time can either department guarantee that their own extrication tools will be the first arriving fire truck on the scene of an incident. The joint purchase of this equipment will bridge that gap providing the same type of equipment to both jurisdictions no matter which fire truck arrives on scene first. All members of both departments will be trained on the operation of a single manufactures' tools, rather than 2 separate types of tools, further increasing our interoperability. Since both fire departments respond as part of the Geauga County HazMat Team, the tools carried will also be the same type with other responding county HazMat units, further enhancing regional collaboration.

Items Requested:

- Battery Combi-Tool
- Extrication Accessories
- Firefighter Protective Gear
- High Pressure Lifting Bag Kit
- Hydraulic Cutters
- hydraulic extrication tool power unit
- Hydraulic hoses
- Hydraulic Rams and
- Hydraulic Spreaders
- Mounting hardware
- Res-Q-Jack system
- Three bank charger

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5199

Lead Applicant: Jefferson Township

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$470,000

Partners:

- City of Gahanna
- Mifflin Township
- Plain Township
- Truro Township
- Violet Township

Description of need:

Replacement of mission critical radio consoles is essential to the Metropolitan Emergency Communications Center (MECC). This equipment is a major component that provides the radio connection means to our resources on the street. Our equipment is antiquated and in need of replacement. Replacing and enhancing our equipment, while connecting directly to Ohio MARCS and Gahanna PD, improves our services to the community by assuring maximum operational up-time and redundancy. The replacement is required in order to tie into the new radio system Columbus is utilizing.

Maximizing operational effectiveness of our staff is of great concern. This project funds technology and equipment that allows for services and tasks performed by flesh and blood to be automated. Without this update and upgrade the MECC will be not be able to maximize the use of its limited funding. All partners work diligently to assure costs are contained while keeping the MECC sustainable and highly effective. This project also allows the MECC to be available to any public safety entity, anywhere in the State of Ohio, for dispatch services.

Items Requested:

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| • Agile Fiberoptic access | • Master site Licenses |
| • Agile Microwave Installation | • Motorola Licenses |
| • APX 7500 Console | • Motorola Setup |
| • Console Network | • Motorola Software |
| • Equipment Installation | • Motorola XTL1500 Radios |
| • Equipment Installation - MECC | • Personal Computers |
| • Fiberoptic Installation | • Voice Processing Modules |
| • Locution API | |

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6298

Lead Applicant: Napoleon Fire and Rescue

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$239,021

Partners:

- City of Napoleon Police Department
- Henry County Sheriff
- Freedom Township
- Napoleon Township
- Harrison Township
- Flat Rock Township

Description of need:

The project is to build a two story building with compartments simulating standard room size for a wide variety of training. The project also integrates a stone pad and lighting to provide a safe and effective training area. The use of exterior propane props allows for quick, effective, and safe, live fire evolutions. The use of fencing to surround the grounds will effectively protect the investment as well as eliminate the possibility of injuries to civilians.

Items Requested:

- 100 Gallon Propane tank
- 120" Prefabricated Steel Railing
- 40'L x 8'W x 9'6" Used grade A Shipping Container with shipping
- 8 Inch Concrete Curb with excavation
- 96" Prefabricated steel railing
- Area Lighting and Chain link fence
- BullEx Attack System
- BullEx BBQ Prop
- BullEx Digital Extinguisher
- BullEx Digital Nozzle
- BullEx Dumpster Prop
- BullEx Hoseline Training System
- BullEx Installation Costs
- BullEx integrated Vehicle Smoke
- BullEx Pressure Vessel Prop
- BullEx Propane Cylinder Fire Prop
- BullEx Residential Gas Meter Prop
- BullEx Vehicle Fire Training Prop
- BullEx Wireless Remote Control
- Chlorine Rail Car/Tank Truck Training Dome
- Chlorine Training Cylinder
- Miscellaneous Concrete and Miscellaneous metal
- ODOT 304 Crushed Agrabate with excavation
- One Ton Chlorine Training Prop
- Prefabricated Steel Stair Tower 60" x 60" x 8'
- Prefabricated Steel Staircase
- Steel Door with Welded Steel Door frame 36"x80"

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5122

Lead Applicant: City of Rossford

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$343,360

Partners:

- Township of Lake
- Perrysburg Township
- City of Northwood
- Village of Walbridge

Description of need:

The Rossford Police Shooting Range has been in disrepair for several years. The agency is unable to have the current electronic moveable target equipment repaired due to its age (over 40 years). Police officers from area agencies, including State and Federal agencies have often used the indoor firing range as a matter of convenience and comfort for many years.

The City of Rossford intends to continue to collaborate with these neighboring agencies to use the range. An increase in intense combat and tactical training by offering targets that move laterally and turn will increase the officer's ability to think critically during training and on the street. Providing a 'rubber' backstop will prevent the ricochet of bullets from injuring officers during training exercises.

Items Requested:

- Lead Remediation
- Range Ventilation System
- Trap & Target System

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5917

Lead Applicant: Miami Township Fire & EMS

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$54,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

Miami Township emphasizes training. Our crews participate in some form of formal training every day. Much of our training includes EMS topics on a variety of subjects. For this reason, a number of our personnel are Ohio certified EMS Instructors. Additionally, we are a State Certified training center, which allows us to issue continuing education credit to our personnel who attend department-conducted trainings.

Due to the complexities of our medical protocols, coupled with the fact that many of our paramedics may rarely encounter certain scenarios where they need to use specific life-saving medications or procedures, the need to find a way to practice various seldom used protocols is critical. Simulation based training using a Human Patient Simulator (HPS) allows instructors to present various scenarios in a realistic, yet controlled, environment. Use of an HPS helps paramedics develop their critical thinking skills in a realistic environment that is safe for them and their "patient". It also allows them to receive immediate feedback from instructors to correct misconceptions and reinforce good habits.

Items Requested:

- Human Patient Simulator - Adult and Pediatric Capable

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6199

Lead Applicant: Sandstone Joint Ambulance District

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$108,287

Partners:

- Village of South Amherst Fire Department
- Amherst Township
- City of Amherst Fire Department

Description of need:

The areas that SJAD currently services do not have AED units in their major public facilities. Having these units will only further enhance basic services to our residents and the people who visit on a daily basis. This is a critical component in the Chain of Survival.

The Lucas Machines have quickly become a needed item of equipment versus a wanted or desired piece of equipment. With a dwindling number of personnel being able to respond during the day time hours, this equipment is needed to have that extra assistance with cardiac arrest incidents. The power cots and lifts will great benefit this overall project as patients on average are heavier than in previous years. Today, it is not unfathomable to state that approximately 70% of our society is overweight. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the State of Ohio is rated at 32.2% obese which is considered 1 of 13 of the worst states when it comes to obesity. This unfortunately ranks us 6th in the US in this category. This equipment overall will help to enhance the services we provide while also helping to keep our paramedics and EMTs from getting severely injured due to repetitive and heavy lifting.

Items Requested:

- AED Unit, Chest Compression Device
- Power Load System
- Power Stretcher

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5141

Lead Applicant: City of Findlay

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

As we researched further, we evaluated which portable radio would be best suited for the overall needs of regional communications. It became necessary to bring in experts on the communication function. The City of Findlay contracts with P and R Communication for radio maintenance and service. Their representative recommended the Motorola APX 8000. The APX 8000 is a dual band portable which allows the radio to be programmed for VHF, 800MHz and MARCS. This will allow emergency personnel a quick transition between bands of communication allowing the Findlay Police and Fire Departments to speak to their county and state partners. The APX 8000 will also enable supervisors to remotely activate the tornado warning sirens.

Items Requested:

- Portable Two Way Radio

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6401

Lead Applicant: City of Sheffield Lake

Score: 77

Award Amount: \$85,357

Partners:

- Avon Lake Fire Department
- Avon Fire Department
- Sheffield Village Fire Department

Description of need:

The Sheffield Lake Fire Department currently operates under a Joint Fire Department Operational Guide and the Lorain County Mutual Aid Box System (LC MABAS). This established plan resulted in 140 mutual aid incidents in 2015. The proposed apparatus addition greatly impacts Sheffield Lake's response support and immediate availability with effective storage and readiness of current and planned equipment.

Items Requested:

- Fire Apparatus Addition

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4743

Lead Applicant: Athens County 9-1-1

Score: 76

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- City of Nelsonville
- Rome Township
- York Township
- Athens Township

Description of need:

The Athens County Enhanced Communications Project will set up a microwave communications network utilizing eight existing communications towers that are owned by Athens County. The network's primary purpose will be to greatly improve emergency communication, eliminating dead zones and reducing service outages for public safety radio communication. The existing UHF system is inadequate for present and future needs. The copper lines are prone to failure and the towers are not linked.

Items Requested:

- Ceragon IP-20 Receiver/Transmitter Emerson
- DC Power Plants
- Partner System Connections
- Tellabs 8611 MPLS Routers
- Installation

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5000

Lead Applicant: Butler County Sheriff's Office

Score: 76

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- Fairfield Township Fire Department
- City of Oxford Fire Department
- Village of New Miami Fire Department
- Village of Somerville Fire Department
- St. Clair Township Fire Department
- Wayne Township Fire Department
- Reily Township Fire Department
- Liberty Township

Description of need:

An automated alerting system will significantly improve dispatch center efficiency and public safety response times. By automating the broadcast of initial dispatch information and the alerting process for fire stations fire and EMS can be dispatched as soon as a call is received and the location of the emergency is confirmed. One fire dispatcher can do the work of two or three dispatchers, reducing dispatcher stress and freeing personnel for other tasks in the center like answering telephone calls. Furthermore, incoming calls can be staggered across multiple channels during busy times, further reducing delays.

Items Requested:

- Fire Station Alerting System and addition stations

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6278

Lead Applicant: Montgomery County Environmental Services

Score: 76

Award Amount: \$300,000

Partners:

- Dayton Public Water System
- City of Miamisburg

Description of need:

It is in the mission of Montgomery County to improve the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens. By preventing a potential water emergency all three will be accomplished. It is in the best interest of the public to maintain a sufficient water supply. If pressure is too low certain areas of structures may not be able to receive water and would create a siphoning effect bringing contaminants into the system. If there is not enough flow it creates a health risk for all customers in the area.

A power outage at a water pumping station can interrupt service for many customers, some of whom are critical customers. If a power outage were to occur it would not only be an inconvenience for the customers but could develop into an emergency. A mobile generator will be able to be used at various pump stations throughout the county and also in other jurisdictions. This level of emergency preparedness would be a benefit to the jurisdictions and the serviced population.

Items Requested:

- 500 Kw Portable Emergency Generator

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4642

Lead Applicant: Knox County 9-1-1

Score: 76

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- Knox County Sheriff's Office
- Fredericktown Community Joint Emergency Ambulance District
- Fredericktown Police Department
- Danville Police Department
- Central Ohio Joint Fire District
- College Township Fire Department
- Mount Vernon Police Department
- Frederickto

Description of need:

This project is necessary for a number of reasons. First, the Knox County Sheriff and two (2) fire/EMS departments have transitioned to Ohio MARCS. This has created a problem with inter-operable communications within Knox County. It has become increasingly complicated for the users of the local VHF system to communicate with the users of the MARCS system. Sheriff's Office employees can no longer listen to the other police departments in the county and our southern fire departments cannot communicate without other fire departments Secondly, this project is necessary because it is the only means by which every public safety entity in Knox County can transition to the MARCS.

Items Requested:

- AES Encryption MARCS Dual Head Mobile Radio
- MARCS Mobile Radio for use as a Base Station
- MARCS Portable Radio
- MARCS Portable Radio Battery
- MARCS Portable Radio Charger
- MARCS Portable Radio Lapel Mic
- MARCS Single Head Mobile Radio
- Mobile Vehicle Repeater
- Motorola MARCS Transmission System

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5140

Lead Applicant: City of Rittman

Score: 76

Award Amount: \$398,800

Partners:

- Village of Doylestown
- Chippewa Township
- Milton Township
- Town and Country Fire District

Description of need:

The first responders in Wayne County have voiced their concerns for the public safety communications system for a number of years. Each of these concerns was addressed by applying yet another short-term "fix". In March of 2015, after several reports of system failure during emergency responses, the County hired a firm to perform a communications study for the entire County. Mission Critical Partners (MCP) drafted a comprehensive study detailing the current communications system and providing several options to improve communications for the County. As a result of this study, the Public Safety Community and the Wayne County Commissioners voted to migrate from the current analog VHF system to the Ohio MARCS radio system. All parties involved are committed to change to the MARCS system, but the speed of this transition will be severely delayed without financial assistance. As a County, we are committed to seek out various funding sources to speed up this transition.

Items Requested:

- APX 4000 700/800 MHz Portable Radio
- APX 6500 700/800 MHz Mobile Radio

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5840

Lead Applicant: City of Xenia

Score: 76

Award Amount: \$49,898

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

Our fleet plan calls for the replacement of three marked cruisers and an unmarked cruiser by the end of 2016. As it stands, we have to wait for the November election to acquire additional funds for this project. However, the need for vehicles now is urgent because we already had to reduce our fleet from 12 marked vehicles to 10. We wish to use grant funds to purchase two vehicles in order to sustain our fleet.

Items Requested:

- Police cruiser replacement

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5477

Lead Applicant: Antwerp Fire Department

Score: 75

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners:

- Carryall Township
- Harrison Township

Description of need:

The tanker we wish to purchase will provide a necessary water source when fighting fires not only in the Village, but in the townships that we provide fire protection services to. The townships are rural and without waterlines/hydrants or accessible water resources. The tanker is the only resource providing water during a fire rescue. The purchase of a new tanker truck is essential in fighting fires in the Village of Antwerp. The current tanker is in need of replacement due to condition. The fire department just replaced a fire pumper and cannot afford to replace a tanker due to budget restraints.

Items Requested:

- Kenworth T-370 Randem Axle Tanker Truck

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5894

Lead Applicant: Lawrence Township Fire Department

Score: 75

Award Amount: \$98,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

LTFD was established in the mid-1980s as a result of rising costs associated with contracts for fire and emergency medical protection. It took multiple administrations to fully establish different aspects of the department. In order to accomplish this, we have worked intimately with a neighboring department (Canal Fulton) and currently share housing, equipment, and staffing costs. Our situation is unique in that, recently, we have moved in together in an effort to be more fiscally responsible. We have been able to establish a number of important improvements to the fire and EMS system due to this change

The goal of this project is to improve the health and safety of the firefighters that serve our community. The items requested are required, but currently we are unable to purchase with existing budgets. The project suggested will bring both LTFD and our collaborating partner, CFFD into compliance with federal and state mandates, as well as provide for increased safety to personnel. Senate Bill 27 has brought to light the cancer hazards facing our first responders. This project looks to minimize future risk and exposure by making systems and equipment available to our personnel.

Items Requested:

- Fire Gear
- Gas meters
- SCBA air pack

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6240

Lead Applicant: Brown County Board of Commissioners

Score: 75

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- Lake Waynoka
- Village of Georgetown
- Village of Higginsport
- Village of Ripley
- Village of Sardinia

Description of need:

Currently the Brown County Commissioners have entered into a temporary agreement with Butler County Sheriff Office to house all Brown County inmates. This shared service is not feasible for a long term solution due to monthly expenses paid to Butler County as well as law enforcement costs of transportation to and from Butler County, consisting of 124 miles roundtrip. Therefore, the HVAC application would directly aid in rehousing our inmates in county. The transport van application would assist in transporting inmates to the Ohio Department of Corrections once sentenced. If Brown County has to continue to transport inmates to Butler County or surrounding county jails the transport van would also be an asset. Lastly the facility addition would eliminate overcrowding issues and make it possible to once again house all Brown County inmates in one location. This expansion creates a 20 bed capacity dormitory style structure this would eliminate the need for out of county inmate housing.

Items Requested:

- Dormitory Style Jail Addition
- HVAC system replacement
- Transport van

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6166

Lead Applicant: Hudson Police Department

Score: 75

Award Amount: \$34,565

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

The Hudson Police Department is utilizing a 2002 Positron 2 interface Enhanced 9-1-1 system in its public safety answering point (PSAP) to answer emergency calls for the police department, the fire department and EMS. Maintenance agreements are no longer offered for this outdated system and parts are very difficult to locate if a problem arises. This obsolete Enhanced 9-1-1 unit is not able to handle the text messages, video and images that are capable of being sent by current digital and IP-based devices that are common to the general public. Hudson's PSAP needs to be upgraded to a Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) system to meet the needs of new and emerging technology.

The NG9-1-1 system will provide Hudson with better and more useful information. The current system being utilized is unable to accurately pinpoint the location of a wireless device placed 9-1-1 call. The current system is unable to receive data sent from these devices. For example, the current system is completely unaware when a text message is sent to it; thus the dispatcher is not aware of an attempt to reach 9-1-1.

Items Requested:

- Intrado Viper 2 Position System

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4870

Lead Applicant: Putnam County Commissioners Office

Score: 75

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

In order to save our county taxpayers money and to serve them more effectively we are requesting to replace two of our sedan cruisers along with two of our utility vehicle cruisers in our fleet. The older cruisers have a history of not starting, overheating and/or having electrical issues to name just a few of our cruiser problems. In one instance deputies were attempting a drug raid involving individuals with felony warrants. Marked cruisers were to approach on the commanding officers signal however when the signal came one of the cruisers broke down and had to be towed from the scene, leaving the responding Deputies short on officers and a transport vehicle once the warrants had been executed.

In addition to not having the capability to respond to emergencies these old cruisers are costly for the county to maintain. Over the last 3 years the Sheriff's office has depleted the car maintenance account and has seen a 20% increase in costs of vehicle maintenance. The Putnam County Commissioners are willing to make a 47% cash match to show their commitment to this project.

Items Requested:

- 2015 Ford Sedan Police Interceptor
- 2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 5064

Lead Applicant: City of Cortland

Score: 74

Award Amount: \$30,000

Partners:

- Cortland Police Department

Description of need:

We wish to use grant funds to build a temporary holding facility that will allow prisoners and person/s arrested to be held up to 6 hours. We are in dire need of creating a secure cell that will also allow toilet, water, security and sleeping functions without the involvement of officers or staff. This facility will be built within the police department building already existing making it a renovation project rather than new construction. We recently had a suicide attempt as well as increased detainee/officer physical encounters due to the inadequate space.

Items Requested:

- Bedding for above holding cell
- Temporary Prisoner Holding Cell
- Toilet/Sink for above holding cell.

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4814

Lead Applicant: Seneca County EMS

Score: 74

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- AVR Joint Ambulance District
- NBS Joint Ambulance District
- JLB Joint Ambulance District
- Bascom Joint Ambulance District

Description of need:

The total project of replacing 4 front line ambulances will exceed the maximum grant award, but Seneca County EMS has been saving approximately 50,000 per year to purchase a replacement ambulance every 3-4 years. We also operate an Echo Paramedic Response unit, which has to fit into the budget every 6-7 years, and a grant of this magnitude would benefit our small volunteer EMS service immensely. The project will also provide the safety equipment necessary to safely load and unload patients without the risk of injury.

Items Requested:

- Ambulance

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4610

Lead Applicant: Medina County Sheriff's Office

Score: 74

Award Amount: \$500,000

Partners:

- Medina City Police Department
- Medina Township Police Department
- Montville Township Police Department
- Sharon Township Volunteer FD

Description of need:

This project permits the dispatch center the ability to provide communication to the many emergency services located within the county. Funds will be used to assist in the co-location of Medina City Dispatch into the Medina County Sheriff's Office in order to reduce costs and provide greater efficiency for responders. The Medina County Sheriff's Office will develop a system of interoperable communication gateways to provide for the capability for interface with surrounding mutual aid partners.

The system also allows multi-disciplines to communicate together for not only local incidents but, in the event of a catastrophic emergency, other agencies will be able to utilize the system for such communications.

Items Requested:

- Medina City Mobile Radios Medina City Portable Radios
- Medina Township Portable Radios
- Montville Township PD mobile radios
- Montville Township PD Portable Radios
- Sharon Township Gateway
- Sharon Township Mobile Radio
- Sharon Township Portables
- Sheriff Deputy Mobile Radios
- Sheriff Deputy Portable Radios
- Sheriff Dispatch Workstation upgrade/additional workstation

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6151

Lead Applicant: Brunswick Division of Fire

Score: 74

Award Amount: \$495,296

Partners:

- Brunswick Hills Township Fire Dept.
- City of Wadsworth Fire Dept.
- Hinckley Township Fire Dept.
- Seville-Guilford Fire and EMS

Description of need:

Purchasing this equipment will allow us to communicate on the old legacy UHF system and also the new 700-800 MHz system. The only other solution is to replace the entire radio system for the whole County, but the cost is estimated at over 4 million dollars. Not one of the county's departments has the ability to replace their entire radio compliment. By acquiring the end user equipment via grant funds, we will be able to communicate and replace old equipment to remain operational and able to create interoperability with all area responders.

Items Requested:

- Portable Radios

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 4801*

Lead Applicant: Mayfield Village

Score: 74

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

Entities look to consolidate services for a number of reasons. While cost savings may be among the most prevalent, in the case of 9-1-1 call centers, safety is perhaps the most compelling. The 9-1-1 communications personnel are a principal point of contact for emergencies, and as such, have the potential to make life or death decisions every time they pick up the phone or engage with public safety officials on the radio. When law enforcement, fire fighters, emergency medical services (EMS) personnel, or citizens call 9-1-1 dispatchers, lives may be at stake. It is important to recognize that it is the responsibility of government to not only consider how this type of service can be provided in a cost effective manner, but also how to maintain a high quality of service and public safety.

Items Requested:

- MCC 7500 IP Dispatch Console

*This is the second project submitted by Mayfield Village. Funding both would exceed the \$100,000 limit per entity. This is the lower scoring project.

Local Government Safety Capital Grant

LGIF 2016 6160

Lead Applicant: Village of Roseville

Score: 74

Award Amount: \$100,000

Partners: no partners

Description of need:

There are many issues with Engine 1302 that are costly to replace and the maintenance costs are increasing. Our fire engines have met and surpassed life expectancy at 15 and 21 years. The repairs have become too costly for our department. Roseville has saved \$100,000 to put toward a new engine which has taken 20 years. We do not have the time or money to pay for a new fire engine on our own. We are a completely volunteer therefore all of our expenses are used to maintain our equipment and provide fire and EMS services to the residents. Reducing the number of fire engines will help with maintenance and insurance cost, thus allowing us to continue providing service for 30 more years with a new fire engine.

Items Requested:

Pierce Saber Pumper

LGSCG All Eligible Applications							Final Score
Application Number	Lead Applicant	Project Contact City	Award Amount	Partners	Items Requested		
1 LGIF 2016 6307	Mayfield Heights Fire Department	Lyndhurst	\$555,000	9	RESPONSD Mobile Air Trailer "Responder 250"		92
2 LGIF 2016 6386	City of Barberton	Barberton	\$400,000	5	Southwest Summit Jail Facility		92
3 LGIF 2016 4890	The City of Independence	Independence	\$200,000	2	Dispatch console equipment Computer equipment		87
4 LGIF 2016 5984	Ohio Township Trustees	New Richmond	\$100,000	2	Horton Type 1 Dodge Ambulance 2016 F250 Mett Lab Cleanup Truck		87
5 LGIF 2016 6402	Pike County Sheriff's Office	Waverly	\$275,650	3	2016 SUV Cruisers 2016 Transit Van LE package on SUV cruisers LE standard equipment Motorola Marcs Mobile Radios Motorola Portable Radios NG911		85
6 LGIF 2016 6344	Village of Lindsey	Lindsey	\$168,000	4	Workstation consoles radios Pumper Truck		84
7 LGIF 2016 5864	Portage County Sheriff's Office	Ravenna	\$421,800	5	Facility Addition		84
8 LGIF 2016 6049	City of Green Division of Fire	North Canton	\$200,000	2	MCC 7500 Dispatch Console Equipment Migration and Installation		83
9 LGIF 2016 5648	Norwich Township Fire Department	Hilliard	\$160,105	2	Milestone Software and Corporate Licensing Security Platform Technology Equipment Package		83
10 LGIF 2016 6341	Ravenna Township	Ravenna	\$433,876	5	Andrew 7/8 Hellix Foam Cable Bank Charger for Portable Radios Control Antenna Control Station Installation Digital Control Station Digital Portable Radio Digital Portable Radio Microphone Digital Repeater Digital Repeater Battery Back-Up Radio Licensing Headset with Portable Radio Cable Lightning Connector for Tower Mobile Radio Installation Mobile/Portable/Vehicle Repeater Install Programming Cable Programming Software Radio Voice Pagers Repeater Installation Standard Digital Mobile Radio Standard Digital Mobile Radio with Remote Head Steeple Jack for Antenna Installation Vehicle Portable Radio Charger Vehicle Repeater VHF Repeater Antenna		82
11 LGIF 2016 5058	Kenton Police Department	Kenton	\$45,655	0	2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor Kenwood/KX-220K2 SLKVP		82
12 LGIF 2016 5948	Henry County South Joint Ambulance District	Hamler	\$466,906	12	Medium Duty (Type I) Ambulance		80

13	LGIF 2016 5238	City of Springfield Fire Rescue Division	Springfield	\$100,000	0	Response apparatus storage facility 778 Flexmax cable 500 WHz Parabolic antenna Antenna 7/8 Connectors Antenna VHF Omni Avatec laptop radio console Duplexer Motorola MDS 900 Link Radio Motorola MTR 3000 Motorola Repeter Portable radios Pressetector Smart battery pack USC Chase Stalk	80
14	LGIF 2016 4854	Defiance County Sheriff's Office E-911	Defiance	\$200,000	3	P25 Platform P25 Support Communication P25 Voter Tower Support Communication-Upgrades Console Radio Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	79
15	LGIF 2016 6441	Darke County	Hollansburg	\$500,000	21	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	79
16	LGIF 2016 5178	City of Sheffield Lake	Sheffield Lake	\$159,800	3	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	79
17	LGIF 2016 4950	Marion County	Marion	\$497,456	13	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	79
18	LGIF 2016 5952	City of Alliance Fire Department	Alliance	\$264,667	5	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	78
19	LGIF 2016 4664	Hudson Fire Department	Hudson	\$64,535	0	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	78
20	LGIF 2016 6217	Shawnee Township Fire Department	Uma	\$48,500	1	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	78
21	LGIF 2016 4679	Parkman Township	Parkman	\$136,280	2	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	78
22	LGIF 2016 5199	Jefferson Township	Blacklick	\$470,000	6	Mobile CAD/RMS System Mobile Radio Portable Radio Vehicle Repeater	77

23	LGIF 2016 6298	Napoleon Fire and Rescue	Napoleon	\$239,021	6	100 Gallon Propane Tank 120" Prefabricated Steel Railing 40'L x 8'W x 9'6" Used grade A Shipping Container with shipping 8 inch Concrete Curb with excavation 36" Prefabricated steel railing Area Lighting and Chain Link Fence BullEx Attack System BullEx BBQ Prop BullEx Digital Extinguisher BullEx Digital Nozzle BullEx Dumpster Prop BullEx Hose Line Training System BullEx Installation Costs BullEx Integrated Vehicle Smoke BullEx Pressure Vessel Prop BullEx Propane Cylinder Fire Prop BullEx Residential Gas Meter Prop BullEx Vehicle Fire Training Prop BullEx Wireless Remote Control Chlorine Rail Car/Tank Truck Training Dome Chlorine Training Cylinder Miscellaneous Concrete and Miscellaneous metal ODOT 304 Crushed Aggregate with excavation One Ton Chlorine Training Prop Prefabricated Steel Stair Tower 60" x 60" x 8' Prefabricated Steel Staircase	77
24	LGIF 2016 5122	City of Rossford	Rossford	\$343,360	5	Lead Remediation Range Ventilation System Trap & Target System	77
25	LGIF 2016 5917	Miami Township Fire & EMS	Millford	\$54,000	0	Human Patient Simulator - Adult and Pediatric Capable	77
26	LGIF 2016 6199	Sandstone Joint Ambulance District	Amherst	\$108,287	4	AED Unit, Chest Compression Device Power Load System Power Stretcher	77
27	LGIF 2016 5141	City of Findlay	Findlay	\$100,000	1	Portable Two Way Radio	77
28	LGIF 2016 6401	City of Sheffield Lake	Sheffield Lake	\$85,357	4	Fire Apparatus Addition	77
29	LGIF 2016 4743	Athens County 9-1-1	Athens	\$500,000	5	Caragon IP-20 Receiver/Transmitter Emerson DC Power Plants Partner System Connections Teliahs 8611 MPLS Routers Installation	76
30	LGIF 2016 5000	Burlington County Sheriff's Office	Hamilton	\$500,000	16	Fire Station Alerting System and addition stations	76
31	LGIF 2016 6278	Montgomery County Environmental Services	Kettering	\$300,000	3	500 Kw Portable Emergency Generator	76
32	LGIF 2016 4642	Knox County 9-1-1	Mount Vernon	\$500,000	9	AES Encryption MARCS Dual Head Mobile Radio MARCS Mobile Radio for use as a Base Station MARCS Portable Radio MARCS Portable Radio Battery MARCS Portable Radio Charger MARCS Portable Radio Lapel Mic MARCS Single Head Mobile Radio Mobile Vehicle Repeater Motorola MARCS Transmission System	76
33	LGIF 2016 5140	City of Rittman	Rittman	\$398,800	5	APX 4000 700/800 MHz Portable Radio	76
34	LGIF 2016 5840	City of Xenia	Xenia	\$49,898	0	APX 6500 700/800 MHz Mobile Radio	76
35	LGIF 2016 5477	Antwerp Fire Department	Antwerp	\$100,000	3	Police Cruiser replacement Kenworth T-370 Random Axis Tanker Truck	75

36	LGIF 2016 5894	Lawrence Township Fire Department	Canal Fulton	\$98,000	0	Fire Gear Gas meters SCBA air pack Dormitory Style Jail Addition HVAC system replacement Transport van	75
37	LGIF 2016 6240	Brown County Board of Commissioners	Georgetown	\$500,000	6		75
38	LGIF 2016 6166	Hudson Police Department	Hudson	\$34,565	0	Intrado Viper 2 Position System	75
39	LGIF 2016 4870	Putnam County Commissioners Office	Ottawa	\$100,000	0	2015 Ford Sedan Police Interceptor 2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor	75
40	LGIF 2016 5064	City of Cortland	Cortland	\$30,000	1	Bedding for above holding cell Temporary Prisoner Holding Cell Toilet/Sink for above holding cell	74
41	LGIF 2016 4814	Seneca County EMS	Tiffin	\$500,000	5	Ambulance Medina City Mobile Radios Medina City Portable Radios Medina Township Portable Radios Montville Township PD mobile radios Montville Township PD Portable Radios Sharon Township Gateway Sharon Township Mobile Radio Sharon Township Portables Sheriff Deputy Mobile Radios Sheriff Deputy Portable Radios Sheriff Dispatch Modem/upgrade/Additional Workstation	74
43	LGIF 2016 6151	Brunswick Division of Fire	Brunswick	\$485,285	5	Portable Radios	74
44	LGIF 2016 4801	Mayfield Village	Mayfield Village	\$100,000	0	MCC 7500 IP Dispatch Console	74
45	LGIF 2016 6160	Village of Roseville	Roseville	\$100,000	2	Pierce Saber Pumper Antennas/Combiners	74
46	LGIF 2016 4640	Cleveland Heights Fire Department	Cleveland Heights	\$189,417	4	Dispatch Communications Station Fire Station Alerting System Generator	73
47	LGIF 2016 6428	The City of Cincinnati, Police Department	Cincinnati	\$447,161	21	Fixed Camera LPR System - 1 Camera System Mobile LPR 2-Camera System w/ Integrated Processor Wireless Broadband Modems CMC Aztek Pro kit CMC CSR2 7/16"	73
48	LGIF 2016 5974	Washington Township Fire Department	Efterman Road	\$80,270	0	CMC Internal Patient Tie In System CMC Skedco Cobra Buckle Conversion kit CMC Sureclip 12' pole with autolocking carabiner x 4 Proseries Dive Communications Rope DUI TL3950 Drysuit Hurst 110 Power Adapter Hurst R421E2 Ram Hurst S700E2 Kit Hurst SP310 Hurst Strongarm Fire Kit MK2 DC12 Control Box MK72 Tender Communication System Paratech HF5 10 kit Paratech Interstate Motorway V3K Kit Paratech Monopod Kit Paratech Strut Extension Converter Paratech Tripod Head Assembly Rhyno Glass Cutter 2.0 RV 6V Comm Battery	73

49	LGIF 2016 4888	Village of Gibsonburg	Gibsonburg	\$18,115	1	Aluminum Trailer Evinrude Rescue Pro Jet Outboard Motor INMAR 530-SR Search and Rescue Inflatable Boat Mustang Ice Rescue Suit Water Rescue Poles Abatement of Floor Mastic Architectural Finishes Architectural Finishes (South Building) Electrical HVAC APX 6000U portable radio APX 8000 portable radio APX6500 mobile radio APX7500 mobile radio Crime Scene/Evidence Truck/Equipment Faro 3D Laser Imaging System P-23 mobile radio P-25 portable radio PP-25 Base Control Station Base Radio & Antennae System Mobile Radio- Dual Remote Control Heads Mobile Radio- Single Remote Control Head Portable Radio- Dual band Aerial Platform for Fire Truck Garage/Storage Facility Opticom GPS Traffic System Crime Analysis Software Package Dell Analytics Workstation 110 Power Supply Adapter Plug part number: 272085412 Hurst Jaws of Life R 421E2 Ram part number: 274085000 Hurst Jaws of Life S 700E2 Cutter/HSS part number: 272085000 Hurst Jaws of Life SP 310E2 Spreader part number: 271085000 Hurst Jaws of Life StoneArm (Fire) part number: 273100000	73
50	LGIF 2016 6350	Middleburg Heights Fire Department	Middleburg Heights	\$87,550	0		73
51	LGIF 2016 6266	Henry County Sheriff's Office	Napoleon	\$328,650	6		73
52	LGIF 2016 4750	Lorain Police Department	Lorain	\$300,000	4		72
53	LGIF 2016 5661	Paint Township, Highland County	Hillsboro	\$34,771	0		72
54	LGIF 2016 6316	Central Fire District	Smithville	\$285,088	3		72
55	LGIF 2016 5049	Ashtabula Fire Department	Ashtabula	\$93,735	0		72
56	LGIF 2016 5951	Munson Township	Chardon	\$95,463	0		72
57	LGIF 2016 6163	City of Strongsville	Strongsville	\$450,000	13		72
58	LGIF 2016 6156	Delaware City Fire Department	Delaware	\$94,900	4		71
59	LGIF 2016 5629	Westlake Police Department	Westlake	\$176,400	5		71
60	LGIF 2016 6336	Concord Township Fire and Rescue	Delaware	\$94,010	1		71
61	LGIF 2016 5657	Green Township Police Department	Cincinnati	\$73,875	6		71
62	LGIF 2016 6279	Franklin County Sheriff's Office	Columbus	\$89,346	2		71
63	LGIF 2016 5246	Union Township, Clermont County	Cincinnati	\$259,500	3		71
64	LGIF 2016 5575	Coldwater Fire Department	Coldwater	\$86,060	0		71
65	LGIF 2016 5418	Fairfield County Special Operations Team	Lancaster	\$100,000	0		71

56	LGIF 2016 6323	Monroe County Commissioners	Woodfield	\$485,231	6	<p>Autopulse Auto CPR Machine</p> <p>Cellular Signal Booster</p> <p>LifePac15 Cardiac Monitor</p> <p>MARCS handheld radio</p> <p>MARCS Mobile Unit</p> <p>MARCS Repeaters</p> <p>Narcotics Cabinet w/ 2 Locks</p> <p>Powerfoot Load System</p> <p>Suction Unit</p> <p>V110 Laptop and Docking Station</p> <p>Vacuum Mattress</p> <p>Vacuum Splint Kit</p> <p>VeinLite EMS Pro</p>	70
57	LGIF 2016 4800	Seneca County	Tiffin	\$500,000	8	<p>Video Host Modules</p> <p>Server, Battery Backup</p> <p>Core Location Battery Backup</p> <p>Core Router/Firewall</p> <p>Core Switch</p> <p>Duplex LC/ST Single Mode Fiber Patch Cable</p> <p>EagleEye/Codec Mounting Bracket</p> <p>Endpoint Routers/Firewalls</p> <p>Endpoint SFP duplex modules</p> <p>Endpoint SFP simplex modules</p> <p>Far End Codec/Camera</p> <p>Far End TV Display and Far End Video System</p> <p>Fiber WAN</p> <p>Generator with installation</p> <p>Keypad Lock</p> <p>Laptops and Windows Server 2012 R2 Licenses</p> <p>MS SQL Server</p> <p>Network Switches</p> <p>Polycorn Universal Mounting Bracket and Polycorn Bridge License</p> <p>Portable A/C and Portable A/C Network Card</p> <p>Portable Generator</p> <p>Presenter Location Codec/Camera</p> <p>Presenter Video System</p> <p>ProPhoenix Servers</p> <p>Rackmount Surge Protectors</p> <p>Router for offsite locations</p> <p>Security Door</p> <p>Security LC/ST Single Mode Fiber Patch Cable</p> <p>Piercing Nozzle</p> <p>Portable Monitor</p> <p>Thermal Imaging Camera</p> <p>Valve under monitor on aerial device</p>	70
68	LGIF 2016 6204	Granville Township	Burkettsville	\$41,728	3	<p>TNT Extrication Tools</p> <p>Light Tower</p> <p>Police Patrol Vehicle</p> <p>APX6000 Portable Radio</p> <p>Traffic Signal Pre-emption System</p>	70
69	LGIF 2016 5051	Chester Township Fire Rescue	Chesterland	\$44,798	0		70
70	LGIF 2016 5363	Amberley Village Fire Department	Cincinnati	\$26,370	0		70
71	LGIF 2016 6230	Village of Golf Manor Police Department	Cincinnati	\$55,839	1		70
72	LGIF 2016 4737	Clinton Township	Columbus	\$55,168	0		70
73	LGIF 2016 5299	City of Loveland	Loveland	\$87,682	2		70

74	LGIF 2016 5251	New Lebanon Fire Department	New Lebanon	\$132,986	2	APX 7000XE DIGITAL PORTABLE RADIO Battery Pack Gang Unit Battery Charger Motorola Single Battery Chargers Radio Strap and Holster 4x4 Brush Truck	70
75	LGIF 2016 6206	York Township	Versailles	\$83,000	1	Nextgen 911 system	70
76	LGIF 2016 4905	Jefferson County	Winterville	\$100,000	1	Fire Division Staff Vehicle	70
77	LGIF 2016 5841	City of Xenia Fire Division	Xenia	\$30,000	0	In-Car Video Systems	70
78	LGIF 2016 5977	City of Norwood	Norwood	\$24,660	0	Canine Equipment Up Fitting Ford Utility Pl	70
79	LGIF 2016 4714	London Division of Police	London	\$59,848	0	Existing Links Bandwidth upgrades Microwave Link- Bellevue Microwave Link- NCEMS Microwave Link- Willard	69
80	LGIF 2016 6272	Huron County Emergency Management Agency/911	Norwalk	\$89,548	3	NG-911	69
81	LGIF 2016 4659	Columbiana County Board of Commissioners	Lisbon	\$100,000	5	Quick Attack/Support Fire Truck	69
82	LGIF 2016 5406	Monroe Township Volunteer Fire Department	Malinta	\$81,250	1	Base radio Dual Head Mobile Radio Portable radio Single Head Mobile radio	69
83	LGIF 2016 4684	Wooster Township Fire Department	Wooster	\$941,086	3	Radios	69
84	LGIF 2016 5185	Blue Ash Fire Department	Blue Ash	\$100,000	0	10-8 Video System Ford Interceptor SUV Vehicle equipment & installation	69
85	LGIF 2016 4652	Williams County Sheriff's Office	Bryan	\$95,707	0	Firearms Simulation Unit	69
86	LGIF 2016 5317	City of Cincinnati Police Department	Cincinnati	\$75,000	0	Windows 2012 Server	69
87	LGIF 2016 5020	Perry Township Board of Trustees	Dublin	\$12,675	1	2016 Ford Interceptor SUV	69
88	LGIF 2016 4976	City of East Liverpool	East Liverpool	\$48,368	0	Law Enforcement Training Simulator	69
89	LGIF 2016 5329	City of Fairfield	Fairfield	\$78,458	1	Lifepak 15 V4 system	69
90	LGIF 2016 5772	Gallia County Commissioners	Gallipolis	\$100,000	0	Rainbow R20, Pediatric Adhesive Sensors Fire Mobile and Portable Radio Law Enforcement Mobile Radio Law Enforcement Portable Radio Court Holding Area Renovation	69
91	LGIF 2016 5053	Lancaster Fire Department	Lancaster	\$100,000	2	Dispatch Renovation Law Enforcement Mobile Data Software Sally Port	69
92	LGIF 2016 5021	Perry County Sheriff's Office	New Lexington	\$83,276	0	Technology Infrastructure Bullex Attack Digital Fire Training Trainer Pkg.	69
93	LGIF 2016 5223	Paulding County EMA	Paulding	\$20,224	0	Shipping Containers	69
94	LGIF 2016 4705	Village of Pioneer Fire Department	Pioneer	\$200,000	1	Fire Station S.O.S. Rack Special Response Command Center/Critical Response Transport Vehicle Turnout Gear Storage Rack	69
95	LGIF 2016 5596	Auglaize County	Wapakoneta	\$49,972	0	MAKCS Pagers Mobile Radio and Mobile Radio Adapter Station Alerting System	69
96	LGIF 2016 6212	City of Wooster Division of Fire	Wooster	\$200,000	3		69

97	LGIF 2016 6213	Greene County Sheriff's Office	Xenia	\$313,229	5	APX 6000 Portable radios and accessories BEE radar parts CBRN Facepiece gas mask CDWG Wireless system Dell Computers and monitors Dell Docking Station Dell Latitude Rugged Notebooks In vehicle ethernet switch with 4 port power L3 body worn microchargeable battery Motorola Solutions Motorola 8060 Flashlight Pelican 3060 Tactical Suit RSA fob RSA fob license authorization Scott CBRN gas mask canister SCOUT Portable alert system Sierra Wireless OMG system Tactical Gloves Tactical team bag Tyler Technologies Mobile Client License Software Unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) Zebra ZQ520 Mobile Printers with cradle docking system	69
98	LGIF 2016 5060	City of Oregon Police Division	Oregon	\$100,000	3	Aerion SkyRanger VFR Mapper	68
99	LGIF 2016 6358	Village of Titonsville	Titonsville	\$300,000	3	Public Safety Video Response System Complete SCBA Water Rescue DIVE Suits	68
100	LGIF 2016 5887	City of New Franklin Fire Department	Akron	\$54,563	3	SCUBA Packs, Side Scan Sonar Package 2016 Chevy Tahoe	68
101	LGIF 2016 5407	Bedford Police Department	Bedford	\$63,113	0	Motorola APX 6000Li Motorola XT1 1500 Radios	68
102	LGIF 2016 5955	Brewster Volunteer Fire Department	Brewster	\$100,000	0	Ambulance	68
103	LGIF 2016 6303	City of Dayton Fire Department	Dayton	\$95,899	None	Mobile Data Tablet w/Protective Case (Undetermined Make/Model) Mounting Hardware and Install Costs	68
104	LGIF 2016 6086	Great Trail Fire District	Malvern	\$33,000	0	Sierra Wireless GX450 Cellular Modem	68
105	LGIF 2016 5756	McArthur Fire Department	McArthur	\$100,000	0	SCBA and SCBA Compressor and fill containment.	68
106	LGIF 2016 4812	Midvale Police Department	Midvale	\$150,000	3	Tanker/tender apparatus	68
107	LGIF 2016 6250	North Canton Fire/EMS	North Canton	\$100,000	2	Pole Barn for office building	68
108	LGIF 2016 5081	Portage County Sheriff's Department	Ravenna	\$100,000	1	Dispatch Console	68
109	LGIF 2016 4851	Sherrodsville Community Fire & Rescue	Sherrodsville	\$66,100	0	Mounting System and Laptops	68
110	LGIF 2016 6229	Streetsboro Fire Department	Streetsboro	\$17,020	0	Fire Station Upgrades	68
111	LGIF 2016 6223	Thurston Walnut Township Fire Department	Thurston	\$298,715	3	Thermal Image Camera Combination 1601 Concrete Furnace Gear Hose Laptops Locks SCBA air packs SCBA face pieces with voice amplifiers.	68
112	LGIF 2016 4799	TEMS Joint Ambulance District	Toronto	\$56,239	1	Quick Response Paramedic Intercept Vehicle	68
113	LGIF 2016 6022	Miami County Communication Center	Troy	\$100,000	1	P25 Logging Recording Equipment	68

114	LGIF 2016 6261	City of Warren	Warren	\$95,967	0	Fully equipped 2016 Ford Explorer 4-door all-wheel drive vehicle	68
115	LGIF 2016 5480	Waterville Township Police Department	Waterville	\$80,584	0	2016 Ford Interceptor Utility DataLux In-Car Computer System (Complete Build with Installation) Motorola APX6000 Portable Radios (With Peripheral Accessories)	68
116	LGIF 2016 5901	Village of West Lafayette	West Lafayette	\$100,000	0	Wardguard In-Car Camera System (Installed with Peripheral Accessories)	68
117	LGIF 2016 4937	Newton Township	Zanesville	\$100,000	0	Tranker NPPA 1901 compliant Emergency Medical Vehicle	68
118	LGIF 2016 6057	Northfield Village Fire Department	Northfield	\$100,000	0	Type 3 Ambulance	67
119	LGIF 2016 6208	Sebring Fire Department	Sebring	\$35,201	5	Cascade Cylinder Compressor System Fill Station Monitor, Carbon Monoxide	67
120	LGIF 2016 4958	Fayette County Commissioners	Washington Court House	\$100,000	0	Marked Police Car Prisoner Transport Van	67
121	LGIF 2016 4601	Monroe Township	Bethel	\$100,000	0	Cardiac Monitor Defibrillator Fire Fighting Equipment Training room addition	67
122	LGIF 2016 4635	Milton Township	Lake Milton	\$87,533	0	Emergency Vehicles and Equipment	67
123	LGIF 2016 4683	City of Fairview Park	Fairview Park	\$100,000	0	Police Station Renovations	67
124	LGIF 2016 4969	Spencer Township Fire Department	Holland	\$78,599	0	Cot Power Load System Power Cot Stair Chair	67
125	LGIF 2016 5006	City of Dublin	Dublin	\$100,000	0	Incident Dispatch Response Vehicle	67
126	LGIF 2016 5151	Maionding County Commissioners	Youngstown	\$300,000	3	Motorola APX 4500 Mobile	67
127	LGIF 2016 5198	Meigs County Commissioners	Pomeroy	\$95,459	0	2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor	67
128	LGIF 2016 5344	Village of Cleves Police Department	Cleves	\$79,664	0	bullet resistant vests vehicles Body Worn Cameras and Microphones	67
129	LGIF 2016 5376	City of Northwood	Northwood	\$25,979	0	Camera Install into Cruisers In-Car Camera Systems Server and hard drives	67
130	LGIF 2016 5601	Marion City Fire Department	Marion	\$60,974	0	Fire Command Vehicles	67
131	LGIF 2016 5652	City of Niles	Niles	\$99,916	0	Vehicles	67
132	LGIF 2016 6055	Pierce Township Fire Department	Cincinnati	\$100,000	0	ALS Ambulance Enclosed Trailer	67
133	LGIF 2016 6148	Henry County EMA	Napoleon	\$55,916	3	Utility Gator	67
134	LGIF 2016 6390	Carlisle Township	LaGrange	\$32,988	0	Kenwood NX-5000 series portable radio 1.5" Fire Nozzles with integral straight bore tip	67
135	LGIF 2016 6407	Cumberland Trail Fire District #4	St. Clairsville	\$95,445	0	1.75" Fire Hose Thermo Control Lifepak 15 Thermal Imaging Camera Automatic External Defibrillator with Case	67
136	LGIF 2016 5933	Wayne Township	Winchester	\$267,245	4	Communications Equipment Oxygen/Airway Backpack Quick Attack Mini-Pumper Rescue Tools SCBA	66
137	LGIF 2016 5503	Westlake Police Department	Westlake	\$54,000	1	Stocked trauma bag Bariatric	66
138	LGIF 2016 5124	Archbold-German Township Fire Department	Archbold	\$100,000	0	Betron ESD Equipment Self Contained Breathing Apparatus	66

139	LGIF 2016 4567	Washington Township Fire Department	Dayton		\$100,000	0	Fire Engine	66
140	LGIF 2016 4671	City of Toronto	Toronto		\$76,280	0	Brush Truck Traffic Raders Akron Brass 2.5" nozzle Federal Signal LED Light bar #NVG73-NFPAS Morning Pride Boots Morning Pride Helmets MSA L-30 Stealth Carbon Fiber Cylinder 3000 psi with Valve Nieder 1.5" White Hose/Soft Nieder 1.5" Yellow Hose/Soft Nieder 2.5" White Hose/Soft Nieder 2.5" Yellow Hose/Soft Turnout gear coat and pants Unleash On Black vest 2.5" Dome Dome with Donald oh-ner	66
141	LGIF 2016 4675	Richland Township	Wharton		\$105,000	1		66
142	LGIF 2016 4710	Youngstown Fire Department	Youngstown		\$100,000	0	Two (2) used Fire Trucks (Pumpers)	66
143	LGIF 2016 4904	Village of Yorkville	Yorkville		\$30,181	0	Bullet-Proof Vests	66
144	LGIF 2016 4917	Elyria Township Fire Department	Elyria Township		\$75,000	0	Brush/Wildland Interface Vehicle	66
145	LGIF 2016 5720	City of Worthington	Worthington		\$56,541	3	1 Port Surface Mount Box 1 Port Surface Mount Box 24 Port Black Patch Panel Arecont 12 Megapixel WDR & Day/Night H.264/MJPEG, 180 Degree Network Camera Arecont Junction Box Adapter for SV-WMT, MD-WMT2 Arecont Wall Mount for 180 Degree Camera AXIS SVP, Day/Night, Fixed Network Dome with vandal-resistant casing AXIS Compact, Indoor Fixed Mini Dome AXIS Day/Night Fixed Dome w/ Support For Wide Dynamic Range AXIS Indoor Recessed Mount for Drop Ceiling Installation AXIS Light-Sensitive, Day/Night Fixed Dome AXIS Light-Sensitive, Day/Night Fixed Dome With Lightfinder Technology AXIS Outdoor, IP66-Rated, SVP, Day/Night, Fixed Network Dome Camera Cat 6 Insert 8x8c Hd White Cat6 5' Patch Cord Cat6 Patch Cord 1' Blue Cat6 PI 1000 Yellow Milestone One Year Care Plus for Xprotect Enterprise Milestone XProtect Enterprise Device License Glock 17, Gen 4, 9 MM, 17RD Safariland 200 Leather Top Gun Traditional Duty Holster Safariland Slimline Double Mag Pouch Fire Station Alerting Audio Components Firefighter protective gear Ambulance Base mobile radio unit Portable Radio for Mobile Units Telecommunications Console system Fire Rescue Pumper	66
146	LGIF 2016 5054	Clark County Sheriff's Office	Springfield		\$100,000	0		66
147	LGIF 2016 5715	Concord Township	Concord Township		\$48,950	0		66
148	LGIF 2016 5926	Somerton Volunteer Fire Department	Somerton		\$100,000	0		66
149	LGIF 2016 6282	City of Warrensville Heights	Warrensville Heights		\$80,000	0		66
150	LGIF 2016 6422	City of Findlay	Findlay		\$100,000	20		66

151	LGIF 2016 5261	City of Montgomery	Montgomery	\$100,000	0	APX1500 700/800 Mobile Data Computer Radio APX6000 700/800 Model 2.5 Portable Fire Spec Radio APX6000 700/800 Model 2.5 Portable Police Spec Radio APX6500 700/800 Mid Power Fire Mobile Radio APX6500 700/800 Mid Power Fire Mobile Radio APX7500 Single Band Base Station Radio Programmer, Technical Support and Installation APX6000 Motorola Portable Radios	65
152	LGIF 2016 4733	City of Deer Park Police Department	Cincinnati	\$59,291	0	microphones antennae chargers 1 - APX7000 Mobile Base Radio for Communications 1 - 6 battery bank charger	65
153	LGIF 2016 4738	Crosby Township Fire Dept.	Harrison	\$100,000	0	Off road specialty vehicle	65
154	LGIF 2016 4769	BST&G Joint Fire District	Sunbury	\$99,871	0	Fire department vehicles	65
155	LGIF 2016 4852	Beverly Volunteer Fire Department	Beverly	\$21,060	1	Spare SCBA Bottles	65
156	LGIF 2016 5048	Porter Kingston Fire District	Sunbury	\$15,600	0	Hazardous Materials Trailer	65
157	LGIF 2016 5182	Northwood Fire Department	Northwood	\$51,424	0	Hydraulic Patient Stretcher Loader Computer Assisted Dispatch software interfaces Computer Equipment	65
158	LGIF 2016 5195	Chillicothe Fire Department	Chillicothe	\$100,000	0	Dispatch/CAD dispatch console	65
159	LGIF 2016 5287	Adams County EMS	West Union	\$87,500	0	Ambulance	65
160	LGIF 2016 5306	Village of New Lebanon Police Department	New Lebanon	\$28,755	0	Motorola APX6500 7/800 MHz MID POWER MOBILE RADIO	65
161	LGIF 2016 5489	City of Port Clinton	Port Clinton	\$60,000	0	Communication System Well means/brackets	65
162	LGIF 2016 5502	City of Uhrichsville Police Department	Uhrichsville	\$36,123	0	2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor	65
163	LGIF 2016 5504	Lebanon Fire Department	Lebanon	\$54,683	0	MagnaGrip Suction Rail and Expandable Track Exhaust Removal System	65
164	LGIF 2016 5522	Put-In-Bay Police Department	Put-In-Bay	\$94,715	0	2016 Chevy Impala Police Cruiser Sirchie DIF-100M/7R DUI Vehicle Miss Casualty EMS supply cache Tactical medic individual EMS supplies Tactical Medic Safety Equipment	65
165	LGIF 2016 5543	Coleman Twp. Dept. of Fire & EMS	Coleman Twp.	\$95,066	0	Tactical medic individual EMS supplies Tactical Medic Safety Equipment	65
166	LGIF 2016 5726	Rocky River Police Department	Rocky River	\$30,800	0	Watch Guard VISA HD body camera	65
167	LGIF 2016 5800	City of Circleville Fire Department	Circleville	\$81,318	14	12 lead Cardiac Monitor / Defibrillator and Automated CPR Machine Bay door improvement	65
168	LGIF 2016 6085	City of Berea	Berea	\$72,757	3	BDA repeaters Tactical/school shooter go bag Cruiser Detail Package	65
169	LGIF 2016 6135	Village of Mt. Pleasant Police Department	Mt. Pleasant	\$53,395	0	Vehicle	65
170	LGIF 2016 6241	Baltic Fire & Rescue	Baltic	\$80,000	0	Ford Pick Up Truck Mobile Radios Portable Radios	65
171	LGIF 2016 6292	Cortland City Fire Department	Cortland	\$70,000	0	Emergency Ambulance	65
172	LGIF 2016 6339	Village of Leipsic, Volunteer Fire Department	Leipsic	\$30,263	0	Air Compressor Fill Station	65
173	LGIF 2016 6372	Columbus Division of Fire	Columbus	\$48,962	5	Helmet Viper A3 Traumatic Response Kit Advanced Genesis Accessories	65
174	LGIF 2016 6451	North Randall Fire Department	North Randall	\$38,610	0	Genesis Cutters Genesis Spreaders Genesis Telescopic RAM Thermal Image Camera	65
175	LGIF 2016 4734	Madeira Police	Madeira	\$95,700	0	safety equipment police cruiser	64

176	LGIF 2016 5015	City of Waterville-Fire Department	Waterville			\$87,300	0	Emergency Stand-By Power Generators	64
177	LGIF 2016 5267	Cheviot Fire Department and Police Department	Cheviot			\$50,000	0	SCBA (Self Contained Breathing Apparatus)	64
178	LGIF 2016 6029	Maple Heights Police Department	Maple Heights			\$96,726	0	Video Surveillance System Server for POV video Evidence Tracker System Computer Server & Firewall Desktop Computer Laptop Computers	64
179	LGIF 2016 5822	Franklin Township	Montezuma			\$100,000	1	Door Access Control Panel X3 Air Pack with CGA, PASS, Dual FBSS 4500PSI AV3000 HT Mask with Bracket Epic 3 Voice Amp 4500 PSI Carbon Wrap Bottle with Valve 45 min	64
180	LGIF 2016 5464	City of Lyndhurst	Lyndhurst			\$82,000	14	KIT - RTT Vest with side armor, Red & Viper A3 Helmet	64
181	LGIF 2016 4599	Sharon Township Police Department	Worthington			\$81,958	2	In-car video recording system Ford Police Interceptor SUV with trailer hitch Mobile Data Computers	64
182	LGIF 2016 5237	Hocking County Sheriff	Logan			\$253,890	3	Hocking County Sheriff Addition Land Architectural Services	64
183	LGIF 2016 5323	Norwalk Fire Department	Norwalk			\$76,168	3	Radio Console	64
184	LGIF 2016 5895	Delphos Fire & Rescue	Delphos			\$170,000	3	Microwave Link 18 GHz Ambulance	64
185	LGIF 2016 6330	North Baltimore Volunteer Fire Department	North Baltimore			\$77,018	4	Communication Tower Security Fence	64
186	LGIF 2016 6349	Scott Township Board of Trustees	Gibsonburg			\$32,000	6	Rugged Terrain Vehicle or RTV 16' Aluminum Trailer with Ramp Fire Rescue Skid Unit Emergency Warning Lights/Sirens	64
187	LGIF 2016 5260	Jefferson Township Fire Department	West Jefferson			\$320,816	7	Contingency Bluetooth Option for Portable Radio MARCS Mobile Radio MARCS Portable Radio Mobile Multi Switcher Mobile Radio Installation Multi-Unit 6-Bank Charger Remote Speaker Microphone Spare Battery for Portable Radio Vehicular Portable Radio Charger	63
188	LGIF 2016 6395	College Township Fire Department	Gambier			\$100,000	1	Rescue Ambulance	63
189	LGIF 2016 4781	Village of Ridgeway	Ridgeway			\$200,000	2	15 Lead LifePak & IO Drill Pumper/Tanker	63
190	LGIF 2016 4611	Ansonia Fire Department	Ansonia			\$100,000	0	SCBA (Self Contained Breathing Apparatus)	63
191	LGIF 2016 4681	Garfield Heights Police and Fire Departments	Garfield Heights			\$100,000	0	Ford Utility Interceptor Body Worn Camera System	63
192	LGIF 2016 4711	Clinton Township Fire Department	Columbus			\$37,600	0	Bunker gear	63
193	LGIF 2016 4748	Greenhills Police Dept.	Greenhills			\$55,213	0	Police Cruisers	63
194	LGIF 2016 4751	Bladensburg Fire District	Bladensburg			\$70,670	0	Stationary Cascade System Personal Protective Equipment	63
195	LGIF 2016 5083	Willoughby Hills Police Dept.	Willoughby Hills			\$100,000	0	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Cylinders 911 System	63

196	LGIF 2016 5117	Trumbull County Sheriff's Office	Warren	\$99,432	0	K-9 and Handler basic equipment Sierra Wireless GX450 GPS, MIMO Narcotic Detection K-9 2016 Ford utility Interceptor	63
197	LGIF 2016 5387	Village of Fredericktown / Police Department	Fredericktown	\$2,965	0	Shield 128 Portable Radar Sign	63
198	LGIF 2016 5421	Eastern Knox County Joint Fire District	Danville	\$100,000	0	PPE Scott Air- Pac 75s	63
199	LGIF 2016 5446	City of Bexley Police Department	Bexley	\$34,675	0	Milo Range Training System	63
200	LGIF 2016 5498	St Albans Township Fire Dept.	Alexandria	\$100,000	0	Fire Engine	63
201	LGIF 2016 5536	St Henry Police Department	St Henry	\$23,809	0	2016 Ford Interceptor SUV	63
202	LGIF 2016 5704	City of Norwalk	Norwalk	\$38,215	0	K-9 Police Cruiser	63
203	LGIF 2016 5706	Genoa Twp. Fire Department	Galena	\$18,438	0	Mustang Survival Suit DUI Public Safety TLS Drysuits Enviro-Pro Buoyancy Control Devices MK-7 Buddy Line	63
204	LGIF 2016 5773	Ballville Township Trustees	Fremont	\$50,478	0	CB-4 ComRope Firefighter Ensemble	63
205	LGIF 2016 5783	Harlem Township Division of Fire	Galena	\$12,000	0	Utility truck 5" Large Diameter Hose 100 foot sections Microsoft Surface Pro 4 tablet computer	63
206	LGIF 2016 6035	Lawrence Township Trustees	Marietta	\$24,040	0	Complete Set of Turnout Gear 6 oz Coveralls	63
207	LGIF 2016 6048	Harrison Township, Montgomery County/Administration/Rep. 43	Dayton	\$94,600	0	Police Cruiser Gear washer 3000, 3000 mount 4-Station Gear Dryer	63
208	LGIF 2016 6059	Elm Grove Vol. Fire Dept.	Pikeston	\$81,765	0	GS P25 Voice Pager MSA 30min, 2216 PSI Carbon Fiber Air Cylinders G-Force 1.5" Flip Tip SS Nozzle 1.75" x 50' All Poly. Rubber Lined Hose G-Force 1.5" Nozzle 1000 watt Honda Generator w/LED 20,000 Lumen Head 2.5"x50' Hydro Flow Rubber Hose 2.5" (3)x 5" Storz Clappered LED Light Head 14,000 Lumen 12 Volt Pistol Grip Ball Shut Off w/Straight Tip	63
209	LGIF 2016 6331	Brookside Fire Department	Bridgeport	\$100,000	0	Fire Station Fire hose rolling and loading system	63
210	LGIF 2016 6369	Perry Joint Fire District	Perry	\$56,928	0	Firefighting PPE Air and Light rescue vehicle	63
211	LGIF 2016 4770	Columbia Township/Service Department	Columbia Station	\$74,665	1	Salt Storage Facility	63
212	LGIF 2016 6079	Perry Township Trustees	Frazeytsburg	\$50,000	2	Fire Building Computer Voice Dispatch	63
213	LGIF 2016 4732	Cardinal Joint Fire District	Canfield	\$228,000	5	CAD to Voice Interface IT	63
214	LGIF 2016 6406	Village of Middle Point	Middle Point	\$100,000	0	Safe Room	62
215	LGIF 2016 6318	City of Struthers	Struthers	\$12,388	0	Aromatized external defibrillators (AED)	62
216	LGIF 2016 4627	Marion Police Department	Marion	\$82,170	0	Fire Equipment - Suits and Full gear Replacement Items Police Cars Skid Unit	62
217	LGIF 2016 4632	City of Shelby Fire	Shelby	\$98,742	0	3/4 Ton pick-up truck SUV Police Vehicle	62
218	LGIF 2016 4634	Quad Ambulance District	Waynesburg	\$75,700	0	Fully Powered Operated Stretcher	62

219	LGIF 2016 4728	City of Englewood	Englewood	\$81,271	0	Dell Workstations Firewalls Fire Hydrant Fire Hydrant adapters Turn out gear Thermal Camera	62
220	LGIF 2016 4901	Bay Township	Port Clinton	\$26,573	0	Motorola APX 6500 Base Station Installation of Motorola Mobile radios Motorola APX 6500 Mobile Motorola APX 6500 Portable	62
221	LGIF 2016 4973	City of Seven Hills Police Department	Seven Hills	\$98,906	0	Taser Holster Battery Pack Taser-Handle	62
222	LGIF 2016 5146	City of Fremont	Fremont	\$20,411	0	Tactical Helmet Tactical Ballistic Vests	62
223	LGIF 2016 5156	Avon Fire Department	Avon	\$5,591	0	Structural Firefighting Hose, 2 1/2" diameter Structural Firefighting Fire Hose- 1 1/2" diameter	62
224	LGIF 2016 5641	City of Waterville Fire Dept.	Waterville	\$12,200	0	Firefighting jacket Firefighting pants Firefighting boots Firefighting helmets Firefighting gloves	62
225	LGIF 2016 5844	Southwest Mercer Fire District	Fort Recovery	\$58,000	0	Tripp Projector Ceiling Mount Samsung TV DA-LITE Advantage 158" Electrol Screen Dell Projector Peerless Tit Mount 31-75" TAA Ceiling Speaker CIG TRULINK 2-Port A/V Controller Chairs Visitors Chairs Steel single door cabinet Iceberg Premium Wood Laminate Folding Tables HON Brigade 600 Series Lateral Files Quartet Dry Erase Board Bush Furniture Tuxedo L-Desk Bush Furniture Tuxedo L-Desk	62
226	LGIF 2016 6097	Village of Shawnee Hills Police Department	Shawnee Hills	\$72,897	0		62
227	LGIF 2016 6174	Carroll County Sheriff's Department	Carrollton	\$100,000	0	APX4500 Mobile Radios	62
228	LGIF 2016 6296	City of Fremont	Fremont	\$17,790	0	APX6000 Portable Radios	62
229	LGIF 2016 5786	Jefferson Twp. Fire Dept.	Dayton	\$98,715	-0-	Communications/Dispatch System Self Contained Breathing Apparatus	62
230	LGIF 2016 4974	City of Troy Fire Dept.	Troy	\$51,157	1	KIMTEK MTD100S Utility trailer KIMTEK FDH203	62
231	LGIF 2016 6347	Franklin Township	Pelcity	\$75,000	1	Multi-Use terrain vehicle Cardiac Monitors Fiber network to 9 facilities	62
232	LGIF 2016 6002	City of Parma	Parma	\$384,924	4	Use of Medina County Fiber Network Fire Station Alerting System Fire Station Notify Switches and transceivers Microwave	62
233	LGIF 2016 5466	City of Kettering Police Department	Kettering	\$200,000	9	Footprint Software Needs Assessment Supporting Computer Equipment	61

252	LGIF 2016 5923	Village of Bethesda	Bethesda	\$175,820	1	K-9 Unit Speed Detection Radar Vehicle adaptations/graphics 2016 Ford Police Interceptor SUV Security Camera System Emergent 9-1-1 System	61
253	LGIF 2016 6438	Rulton County Sheriff's Office	Wauseon	\$493,894	18	Network Server and Communications Equipment Office Furniture 10 Gig Fiber Connection Nexlog 740 Recording System and Application Software Radio Communication Work Station	61
254	LGIF 2016 6146	Beth Fire Department	Akron	\$149,000	1	AED	60
255	LGIF 2016 6336	Marlboro Township Police Department	Hartsville	\$98,490	2	Chest Compression Device EMS Training Equipment Package Police/EMS Vehicle Suction Unit	60
256	LGIF 2016 6416	Madeira & Indian Hill Joint Fire District	Cincinnati	\$73,951	2	Portable radio	60
257	LGIF 2016 6442	Village of New Madison	Greenville	\$135,611	1	Portable and Mobile Radios	60
258	LGIF 2016 5189	Ashland Division of Fire	Ashland	\$12,908	3	Bauer Breathing Air Compressor	60
259	LGIF 2016 4757	Cedarville Township	Cedarville	\$100,000	0	Apparatus Bay Floor	60
260	LGIF 2016 5039	Genoa Township Police	Galena	\$25,000	0	Lifepack T734	60
261	LGIF 2016 5255	McConnelsville P.D.	McConnelsville	\$28,662	0	2016 Dodge Charger Harris 700/800 MHz XL-200P Portable Radio Lucas 2.2 Chest Compression System Hurst eDRAULIC Ram Hurst eDRAULIC Spreader Hurst eDRAULIC Cutter	60
262	LGIF 2016 5292	Bethel Township Fire Department	Medway	\$100,000	0	Generator	60
263	LGIF 2016 5397	St. Clair Township Fire Department	Hamilton	\$56,700	0	Digital In-Car Video System	60
264	LGIF 2016 5425	City of Forest Park Police Department	Forest Park	\$91,430	0	Scott AirPak X3 SCBA	60
265	LGIF 2016 5557	City of Kettering Fire Department	Kettering	\$99,845	0	Fire/Rescue Boat	60
266	LGIF 2016 5573	Village of Millersport Fire Department	Millersport	\$97,693	0	Ultra Terrain Vehicle Carbon Monoxide (CO) replacement sensors Calibration gas LEL replacement sensor Oxygen (O2) replacement sensor Hydrogen Sulfide replacement sensor Sensit HXG-3p (with Pump) with Calibration Kit Inet DS Docking station Industrial Scientific M24 Monitor	60
267	LGIF 2016 5755	Perry Township Trustees	Scioto	\$22,454	0	Utility Truck Shotspotter Compressor Station	60
268	LGIF 2016 6062	Middletown Division of Fire	Middletown	\$24,320	0	Traffic Control Signage and related hardware	60
269	LGIF 2016 6129	Urbana Fire Division	Urbana	\$57,392	0	Portable Radio	60
270	LGIF 2016 6222	Canton Police Department	Canton	\$100,000	0	Vehicle Repeater Mobile Radio Single Head Radio	60
271	LGIF 2016 6435	Belmont County EMA	St. Clairsville	\$86,972	0	Dual Head Radio	60
272	LGIF 2016 6130	Washington Township, Van Wert Ohio	Delphos	\$5,318	1	Antenna Repeater Install Building Install Vehicle Install	60
273	LGIF 2016 4784	Highland County Sheriff's Office	Hillsboro	\$500,000	13		60

274	LGIF 2016 5105	City of Fairfield Fire Department	Fairfield		\$70,861	16	Powered Cot (Gurney) Extra Cot Straps/Batteries Inverter charger & adaptor ALS 1st Responder Vehicle	60
275	LGIF 2016 4625	Geneva on the Lake Fire Department	Geneva		\$100,000	2	Ambulance	60
276	LGIF 2016 5796	Madison Township Police Department	Madison		\$56,029	2	GETAC S400 mobile data computer with power adapter, vehicle dock and warranty Synology disk station and WD 4TB data 6GB/s additional server memory PowerEdge R530 Server	60
277	LGIF 2016 4894	Logan County Sheriff's Office	Bellefontaine		\$500,000	8	MARCS Radios CIVI Systems 10 TB of storage and back up	60
278	LGIF 2016 4900	Sandusky County	Premont		\$40,000	2	Mobile Communications Vehicle & Equipment	59
279	LGIF 2016 4613	Village of Bradner	Bradner		\$100,000	0	Fire Station	59
280	LGIF 2016 4614	City of Akron, Ohio	Akron		\$71,348	0	Dell iSCSI storage array Dell Network Ports & Bay	59
281	LGIF 2016 4649	Walton Hills Police Department	Walton Hills		\$90,960	0	Ford SUV Interceptor	59
282	LGIF 2016 4957	Hardin County Commissioners/Hardin County Sheriff's Office	Kenton		\$33,652	0	2016 Ford Transit Van	59
283	LGIF 2016 5099	Johnstown Police Dept.	Johnstown		\$66,969	0	Taser Vehicle Bullet Proof Vests	59
284	LGIF 2016 5224	Wadsworth Police Department	Wadsworth		\$34,561	0	K-9 Equipment for Ford SUV Ford Interceptor SUV	59
285	LGIF 2016 5352	Hubbard Township	Hubbard		\$66,504	0	Police Interceptor Lettering Police Cruiser Equipment	59
286	LGIF 2016 5485	Aurora Fire Department	Aurora		\$10,134	0	Air Chisel Kit Paratech Air Bag Paratech TVS Strut Kit	59
287	LGIF 2016 5728	Holgate Fire Department	Holgate		\$65,400	0	Paratech Master Control Kit Osco Commander Series Tanker Apparatus	59
288	LGIF 2016 5873	City of Mount Vernon	Mount Vernon		\$90,717	0	Paratech Tactical Helmet Pro Ambulance Cot/Power Load System HI-VIS Vest	59
							2016 GM TAHOE Command Vehicle Lock Out Kit	
289	LGIF 2016 6056	Chagrin Falls Police Department	Chagrin Falls		\$39,709	0	Tie Down Strap AED Ratchet Strap Rugged Portable Radio Trailer Storage Box John Deere Gator	59
290	LGIF 2016 6063	Highland Twp. Fire Dept.	Defiance		\$100,000	0	Request for tanker/tender	59
291	LGIF 2016 6216	Village of Syracuse	Middleport		\$21,300	0	Standby Generator 14HP AC/DC Sirens	59
292	LGIF 2016 6270	Knox Township/Columbiana County	Homeworth		\$62,559	0	Crane Service Electrical 15HP AC Single Phase two ton siren	59
293	LGIF 2016 6287	Village of Dennison Fire Department	Dennison		\$33,690	0	Air Tanks with extra cylinder	59
294	LGIF 2016 6291	Amboy Township	Metamora		\$68,500	0	Complete Firefighting turn out gear Commercial gear washer/extractor	59

295	LGIF 2016 6338	Springfield Township	Bergholz	\$70,000	0	Complete Set of Turnout Gear (Head to Toe) Gear Dryer Gear Washer/Extractor Mounting and on-site installation	59
296	LGIF 2016 5247	City of Wellston	Wellston	\$61,875	2	Tablet Computers GPS antenna Radar Speed / Message Trailer Keyboards for Tablets Magnetic Card Readers Wireless AG hotspot and service	59
297	LGIF 2016 5314	Paulding County Sheriff's Office	Paulding	\$91,021	6	LIFEPAK 1000 Physio-Control Replacement Electrode Pads	59
298	LGIF 2016 6095	Monroe Township, Adam County, Ohio	Manchester	\$100,000	0	Fire Engine	59
299	LGIF 2016 5924	Valley Fire District	Peninsula	\$95,858	2	P-25 Radios	58
300	LGIF 2016 4658	City of Broadview Hts.	Broadview Hts.	\$100,000	0	In-Car Camera System Electronic Control Device	58
301	LGIF 2016 4702	Liberty Township	Liberty Twp.	\$100,000	0	Ambulance	58
302	LGIF 2016 4707	Village of Newburgh Heights	Newburgh Heights	\$100,000	0	Police Utility SUV Cascade Bottling System Lucas 2 Automatic CPR device	58
303	LGIF 2016 5063	Scioto Township Fire Department	Chillicothe	\$21,296	0	Lucas 2 stand alone charger Lucas 2 Lithium Polymer Rechargeable battery Lucas 2 Power Supply Cord SCBA Compressor	58
304	LGIF 2016 5089	Moraine Fire Department	Moraine	\$92,449	0	Genesis 365 Cutter Genesis 31" Ram Genesis 41" Ram Hydraulic Hose Hydraulic Power Unit Upgrade Ram Accessories Vehicle Stabilization Equipment sets 5' extension hoses Snozzle Upgrade Kustom Prolaser 4 Nopic Thermal Imaging Camera system 2016 Chevy PPV Tahoe 4x4 Kustom Signal Radar Ultralyte Lasers	58
305	LGIF 2016 5183	West Farmington Police Department	West Farmington	\$69,058	0	Tasers Utility Vehicles MARCS Radio Encryption Installation of Radio Encryption Hose reel with hose Cutter Ram and accessory kit Crash Kits High Pressure Air Bags with Control Kit Screader Law Enforcement Vehicles	58
306	LGIF 2016 5471	Guernsey Co. Sheriff's Office	Cambridge	\$99,053	0	Turnout Gear Set	58
307	LGIF 2016 5550	City of Riverside	Dayton	\$50,000	0	2016 Ambulance Ambulance Thermal Imaging Camera Pager	58
308	LGIF 2016 5626	Grand River Village	Grand River	\$66,130	0	Records Management System with Mobile Data Terminal Connectivity	58
309	LGIF 2016 5659	South Webster Bloom Township Joint Fire District	South Webster	\$34,620	0		
310	LGIF 2016 5692	Williams County Emergency Medical Service	Bryan	\$100,000	0		
311	LGIF 2016 5708	McDonald ED	McDonald	\$90,000	0		
312	LGIF 2016 5810	City of Euclid	Euclid	\$56,667	0		
313	LGIF 2016 6238	Stockdale Volunteer Fire Department	Stockdale	\$24,875	0		
314	LGIF 2016 6326	Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Department	Cleveland	\$100,000	0		

315	LGIF 2016 4630	Lake County Sheriff's Office	Painesville	\$100,000	1	Ford Interceptor Utility PPV UTV Skid	58
316	LGIF 2016 6116	Monroe Twp. Fire Department	Lucas	\$113,219	1	UTV Trailer Truck Truck Skid Unit	58
317	LGIF 2016 5927	Coshocton County	Coshocton	\$415,696	6	UTV APX 6000 Portable Hand Held Radios APX 4500 APX 7000 Dual Band Portable Hand Held Radios APX 6500 Mobile Truck Mounted Radios APX 7500	58
318	LGIF 2016 5157	City of Wickliffe	Wickliffe	\$326,590	7	Avatar III Robot Body Worn Cameras Body Worn Server Software Physical Server Hosts Server Storage	58
319	LGIF 2016 4916	Orange Village	Orange Village	\$386,198	11	Tail Gold Coat Pants Gold	57
320	LGIF 2016 4609	City of Forest Park	Forest Park	\$98,550	0	Firefighting Ensembles	57
321	LGIF 2016 4829	Mendon Union Fire Department	Mendon	\$44,500	0	XL-200 Portable Radio	57
322	LGIF 2016 4835	Harrison Township Fire Department	Ashville	\$56,772	0	XG-75m Front	57
323	LGIF 2016 4893	Miami Township Montgomery County Police	Miamisburg	\$87,912	0	Ford Police Vehicle Ford Police Vehicle	57
324	LGIF 2016 4975	Jefferson County Sheriff's Office	Steubenville	\$91,629	0	Ford Explorer	57
325	LGIF 2016 4992	Thorn Township Fire Department	Thornville	\$52,455	0	Ford F-250	57
326	LGIF 2016 5093	Jerome Township	Plain City	\$24,184	0	2016 Tracker Grizzly 2072 MVX CC Boat Fire Extinguisher trainer Sauna	57
327	LGIF 2016 5249	Columbiana County Sheriff	Usbon	\$77,942	0	4 Wheel drive SUV Cruiser	57
328	LGIF 2016 5373	City of Wickliffe	Wickliffe	\$69,475	0	Ballistic Laptop Computers Ford Police Interceptor	57
329	LGIF 2016 5388	Strasburg Volunteer Fire Department	Strasburg	\$98,802	0	handheld and mobile radios	57
330	LGIF 2016 5630	Bellevue Fire Department	Bellevue	\$54,649	0	Four Cylinder Cascade with Storage Truck Struts-Tripod Kit with Kevlar Enclosed Fill Station Breathing Air Compressor	57
331	LGIF 2016 5662	Jackson Township	North Jackson	\$57,739	0	2016 Ford Utility Police Interceptor vehicles 2015 Aluminum 78x16 Trailer	57
332	LGIF 2016 5722	Prairie Twp. Fire Department	Columbus	\$69,850	0	FireLife SuperMax Transport Darley/Davey Insert 2016 Polaris 800 Ranger 8x6	57
333	LGIF 2016 6005	Athens County Sheriff's Office	Athens	\$100,000	0	Undercover Cruisers	57
334	LGIF 2016 6038	Kalida Fire Department	Kalida	\$60,000	0	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus APX 4000 Portable 800 MHz Radio	57
335	LGIF 2016 6215	Village of Cuyahoga Heights	Cuyahoga Heights	\$100,000	0	Dispatch System Installation MCC9500 2 Position 800MHz Dispatch Console APX 7500 Single Band 800MHz Dispatch Radio police vehicle	57
336	LGIF 2016 6247	Kirtland Hills Police Department	Kirtland Hills	\$59,116	0	Turnout coats	57
337	LGIF 2016 6283	Troy Township Fire Dept.	Luckey	\$91,525	0	Turnout pants	57
338	LGIF 2016 6355	Windham Volunteer Joint Fire District	Windham	\$80,996	0	Heart Monitor/Defibrillator Firefighter Turnout Gear Communications Equipment	57
339	LGIF 2016 6354	Oakwood Fire Ems	Oakwood	\$50,000	1	Philips heartstart mrx	57
340	LGIF 2016 5900	Jackson Township	Bysville	\$51,503	2	AP 75 Scott 4.5 Air Paks	57
341	LGIF 2016 6236	Hamlet FD	Hamlet	\$148,829	2	Quick Attack Brush/ Rescue Truck	57

342	LGIF 2016 6410	East Wayne Fire District	Delton	\$44,500	5	EMS Training Equipment Chest Compression Device	57
343	LGIF 2016 4588	Harrison Township Fire Department	Dayton	\$63,627	0	Command Truck	56
344	LGIF 2016 4704	Sunbury Police Department	Sunbury	\$21,900	0	Patriot 3 MiniTram III	56
345	LGIF 2016 4752	Tallmadge Fire Department	Tallmadge	\$77,182	0	Diesel Exhaust Extraction System LED Interactive Display System	56
346	LGIF 2016 4823	City of Fairborn Fire Department	Fairborn	\$24,080	0	MULTI-Force Forcible Entry Door System	56
347	LGIF 2016 4968	City of Bryan	Bryan	\$96,760	0	Bullex Attack Digital Fire Training System	56
348	LGIF 2016 5286	Plain Township Fire Department	Plain	\$37,920	0	Computer Aided Dispatch System Automatic External Defibrillator VHF repeater system	56
349	LGIF 2016 5449	Delhi Township Fire Department	Cincinnati	\$86,782	0	Subscriber Install APX6500 MIDPower Mobile Radio APX6500 MID Power Mobile Radio Subscriber Programming ABA Xtreme SX Vest Simulations Kits	56
350	LGIF 2016 5528	Village of Middleport	Middleport	\$7,650	0	Point Blank Maverick Vest Carrier GoPro Hero4 Cameras Point Blank Ballistic Shields Dynamic Entry Special Operations Entry Ram Yuneeec Tornado w/FIR and camera Pro-Tech Covert Recording Equipment CVSA II Computer Sovcoair 1000 4G Verizon Cellular Trail Camera	56
351	LGIF 2016 5703	City of Willoughby	Willoughby	\$36,056	0	Fully-outfitted police cruiser Tasers	56
352	LGIF 2016 6132	Village of Fort Recovery	Village of Fort Recovery	\$44,953	0	VISTA Wearable Camera VISTA Wearable Camera Accessories	56
353	LGIF 2016 6445	City of Fremont	Fremont	\$26,974	0	Portable Emergency Scene Lighting	56
354	LGIF 2016 4824	City of East Liverpool	East Liverpool	\$49,994	1	Command/Communications Vehicle	56
355	LGIF 2016 5100	Sharonville Police Department	Cincinnati	\$97,960	1	Radios(Motorola)	56
356	LGIF 2016 6214	Streetsboro Fire Dept.	Streetsboro	\$48,135	16	Bulletproof equipment	56
357	LGIF 2016 4736	City of Barberton Fire Department	Barberton	\$118,275	2	Oxygen Generating System Ambulance 2-11 666, Responder ALS 2900 Alert ONE Pak Tracker	56
358	LGIF 2016 6046	Village of South Zanesville	South Zanesville	\$72,527	3	Life Pak system Laryngoscope Set S-11 Bag, Responder BLS 2000 Alert Blue Level 3A Ballistic Vests Uniform shirt carrier Taser Vehicle camera system AirPaks	56
359	LGIF 2016 5389	Allen County Sheriff's Office	Lima	\$500,000	5	4600SLJ Ladder	56
360	LGIF 2016 4774	Versailles Fire Department	Versailles	\$100,000	0	Dispatch Console System Brush firefighting vehicle	55
361	LGIF 2016 4803	Kalida Police Department	Kalida	\$39,310	0	Police Radios	55
362	LGIF 2016 4855	Frazesburg Police Dept.	Frazesburg	\$23,791	0	Police Cruiser Ford Police SUV	55
363	LGIF 2016 4980	Village of Monroeville	Monroeville	\$81,399	0	MARCS Portable Radio MOTOROLA APX MOBILE RADIOS MOTOROLA MTR3000 BASE/REPEATER MOTOROLA APX 8000 PORTABLE RADIOS	55

364	LGIF 2016 5014	Village of Oak Hill	Oak Hill	\$75,387	0	Canine Patrol Vehicle Equipment Vehicle Graphics Ford Interceptor Utility Patrol Vehicle Equipment Hand Held Radar Garrett Metal Detector Portable Radio Taser Targus 19.5" Widescreen Privacy Screen Eigotron Neo Flex Display Stand Magnum Spike 16" Firing Turtle 4-Drawer File Cabinet WorkPro 1000 Series Chair Dell LED LCD Monitor HON Metro Classic Desk Mobile radio Dell H815dw Laser Printer Dell OptiPlex 3020 Desktop Computer - Intel Core i5 - Black AED Inoximeter Star Signal Mini Drug Test Kit Dell H815dw Laser Printer Dell Pro Support	55
365	LGIF 2016 5098	Center Township Police	Lisbon	\$16,837	0		55
366	LGIF 2016 5483	Genoa Police Dept.	Genoa	\$44,600	0	Computers Police Vehicle SCBA with 2 Cylinders	55
367	LGIF 2016 5529	Coalton Vol Fire Department	Coalton	\$96,125	0	SCBA Face Piece Personal Protective Equipment All Terrain Vehicle	55
368	LGIF 2016 5584	West Licking Joint Fire District	Pataskala	\$87,356	0	Power Cot Video Training Communication System SCBA	55
369	LGIF 2016 5669	Stockport Fire Department	Stockport	\$94,312	0	Cylinders Fixed generator PPE	55
370	LGIF 2016 5750	East Cleveland Police Department	East Cleveland	\$100,000	0	Ford Utility Interceptors	55
371	LGIF 2016 5849	Blakeslee Police Department	Blakeslee	\$26,915	0	2016 Ford SUV	55
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376	LGIF 2016 6131	City of Struthers	Struthers	\$14,686	0	Tasers	55
377	LGIF 2016 6200	Massie Township Fire Department	Harveysburg	\$100,000	0	Self Contained Breathing Apparatus with Spare Cylinder and SCBA Mask	55
378	LGIF 2016 6201	Old Washington Volunteer Fire Department	Old Washington	\$100,000	0	Tanker Pumper Fire Engine	55
379	LGIF 2016 6281	Rome Twp. Fire Department	Rome	\$69,527	0	Rome Fire Parking and Storm Water Improvements Stryker Power Pro XT Stretcher lift mechanism	55
380	LGIF 2016 6433	Vinton County	McArthur	\$17,386	0	HeartStart On Site Defibrillator	55
381	LGIF 2016 6434	Monday Creek Township Volunteer Fire Department	New Straitsville	\$83,500	0	Finley Trailblazer Brush Truck #1513	55
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383	LGIF 2016 6209	Sugarcreek Township Police Department	Sugarcreek Township	\$53,518	1	Chevrolet Tahoe 73 Power Scooter 736-990-141-1082 Hornsteader 5x8 enclosed trailer	55
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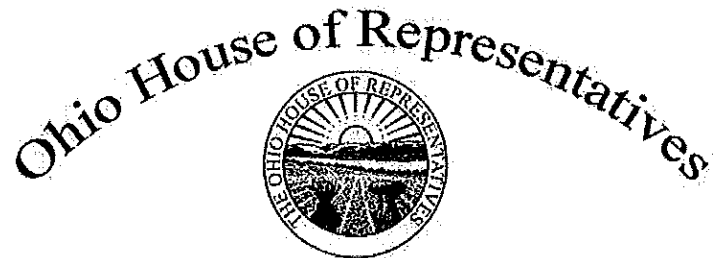
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388	LGIF 2016 5472	NE Joint Fire District	Newton Falls	\$95,000	0		54
389	LGIF 2016 5710	Gasper Township Fire & EMS311002283	Eaton	\$100,000	0		54
390	LGIF 2016 6094	Dalton Police Department	Dalton	\$13,369	0		54
391	LGIF 2016 6311	Hillier Township	Centerburg	\$26,575	0*		54
392	LGIF 2016 6246	Pierce Township Police Department	Cincinnati	\$37,662	1		54
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394	LGIF 2016 6306	Village of Syracuse	Middleport	\$64,460	0		54
395	LGIF 2016 4648	Village Of Newtown Police Department	Newtown	\$61,211	0		53
396	LGIF 2016 4657	Village of Woodlawn	Woodlawn	\$100,000	0		53
397	LGIF 2016 4666	New Concord Police Department	New Concord	\$29,028	0		53
398	LGIF 2016 4729	Bellaire Volunteer Fire Department	Bellaire	\$98,936	0		53
399	LGIF 2016 4818	Northfield Village Police Department	Northfield Village	\$100,000	0		53
400	LGIF 2016 4883	Florida-Flatrock Volunteer Fire Department	Napoleon	\$76,872	0		53
401	LGIF 2016 4988	West Jefferson Police Department	West Jefferson	\$97,618	0		53
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403	LGIF 2016 5032	Village of Rockford	Rockford	\$30,774	0		53
404	LGIF 2016 5094	Valley City - Liverpool Twp. Fire Dept.	Valley City	\$97,656	0		53
405	LGIF 2016 5133	City of Bedford Heights	Bedford Heights	\$100,000	0		53
406	LGIF 2016 5226	City of Richmond Heights	Richmond Heights	\$89,117	0		53

407	LGIF 2016 5293	Granville Township Fire Department	Granville	\$89,908	0	Brush Truck (type 5 wildland engine)	53
408	LGIF 2016 5374	Gallipolis Police Department	Gallipolis	\$92,366	0	2016 Utility Police Interceptor	53
409	LGIF 2016 5448	Village Of Elmwood Place	Cincinnati	\$100,000	0	2016 Ford Sedan Interceptor	53
410	LGIF 2016 5507	Canfield Police Department	Canfield	\$54,502	0	Ambulance police cruiser gym equipment Rail mounted tactical flashlight Handguard for police carbine	53
411	LGIF 2016 5548	Springfield Township Police Department34	New Springfield	\$43,385	0	Marked Police Cruiser	53
412	LGIF 2016 5570	Westfield Fire and Rescue Department	Westfield Center	\$10,000	0	Brushwacker XL Skid Unit	53
413	LGIF 2016 5621	Village of Glendale	Glendale	\$84,247	0	800 Mhz Radio P25	53
414	LGIF 2016 5673	JSP Joint Fire District	St. Paris	\$46,656	0	Amkus Rescue Systems and thermal imaging camera Window frame and door replacement	53
415	LGIF 2016 5740	City of Uhrichsville Fire Department	Uhrichsville	\$47,219	0	Restroom Renovation Concrete Work	53
416	LGIF 2016 5768	Village of Bethel	Bethel	\$80,383	0	Keyless Entry Pad and Panic Bar Hardware for Exterior Door Municipal Building Generator	53
417	LGIF 2016 5785	Village of Leontonia	Leontonia	\$15,663	0	Vertex VX454 VHF waterproof portable Vx2200 VHF 50 watt mobile Vertex VXS5000 low band 70 watt mobile Vertex BCS5000 low band base station 70 watts Vertex EX2870-45 watt repeater	53
418	LGIF 2016 5907	Relly Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept.	Oxford	\$55,456	0	Automatic External Defibrillator	53
419	LGIF 2016 5966	Green Township F.D.	Greenford	\$52,742	0	Cardiac monitors	53
420	LGIF 2016 5970	Village of Wren	Wren	\$80,000	0	Pole Frame Building Mobile vehicle radios	53
421	LGIF 2016 6203	Pleasant Township Fire Department	Catawba	\$87,043	0	Base control station Mobile vehicle radios Portable Radios	53
422	LGIF 2016 6218	City of New Carlisle	New Carlisle	\$30,000	0	Cruiser Up Fit Police Cruiser - SUV	53
423	LGIF 2016 6248	Millersburg Police Department	Millersburg	\$75,776	0	Police Department Garage	53
424	LGIF 2016 6262	Wayne Township Fire Department	Strasburg	\$95,556	0	Facepiece SCBA	53
425	LGIF 2016 6285	City of Struthers	Struthers	\$20,681	0	Truss Garage	53
426	LGIF 2016 6314	Village of Felicity	Felicity	\$39,623	0	Motorola APX6000 MODEL 2.5 Portable Radio PPE	53
427	LGIF 2016 6380	Jefferson Township FD	Midland	\$65,950	0	.991 Supphen Engine 2003 F350 4x4 Skid Unit	53
428	LGIF 2016 6418	Blanchard Dunkirk Washington Ambulance District	Dunkirk	\$11,564	0	Portable radios Pagers	53
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430	LGIF 2016 6147	Bethel-Tate Fire Department	Bethel	\$64,500	1	Scallion Air KCENG-101 Centaur 3 6000psi Compressor System	53
431	LGIF 2016 5655	Big Walnut Joint Fire District	Marengo	\$372,000	6	MSA 6000 Evolution Extreme TIC	53
432	LGIF 2016 5506	Hebron Police Department	Hebron	\$81,985	2	Tanker/Pumper	52
433	LGIF 2016 4867	Village of Newton Falls Police Department	Newton Falls	\$38,000	0	2016 Ford Explorer Police Vehicles	52
434	LGIF 2016 4602	Grafton Police	Grafton	\$76,380	0	Ford Interceptor Utility	52

435	LGIF 2016 4699	Deer Park-Silverton Joint Fire District	Cincinnati	\$98,267	0	APX6000 Radio Rack Charger Individual Charger Lapel Microphone Subscriber Programming Emergency Services	52
436	LGIF 2016 4777	Hocking Township Fire Dept.	Lancaster	\$100,000	0	Ambulance	52
437	LGIF 2016 4780	Miami Township	DeGraff	\$100,000	0	Ambulance	52
438	LGIF 2016 4842	Clay Township/Rosemount Fire District	Portsmouth	\$52,000	0	LifePack 15 Heart Monitor	52
439	LGIF 2016 4977	Crawford County Commissioners	BUCYRUS	\$99,181	0	Equipment / Installation Ford Utility Interceptors	52
440	LGIF 2016 5364	Madison County Emergency Medical District	London	\$61,348	0	APX1000 7/800 MHz Model 2 Portable	52
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444	LGIF 2016 6137	Scioto Township Delaware Co.	Ostrander	\$100,000	0	Patrol Car	52
445	LGIF 2016 6275	Jefferson Twp. Scioto Co	Lucasville	\$51,850	0	Kenworth T370	52
446	LGIF 2016 6225	Luckey Police Department	Luckey	\$14,928	0	Maintenance Facility Waterguard Mobile Video System TASER Smart Weapon TASER Data Port TASER Smart Weapon Holster TASER X26P Battery Pack Motorola Mobile Radio Motorola Portable Radio Scott 6000psi Simple Air breathing air compressor Scott Revolve Air Charge Station ASME 6000 psi breathing air cascade cylinders	52
447	LGIF 2016 6365	York Township	Delta	\$47,650	0	ASME 6000 psi breathing air cascade cylinders	52
448	LGIF 2016 6371	Brookfield Township Fire Department	Brookfield	\$63,356	0	PlymoVent Vehicle Exhaust System	52
449	LGIF 2016 6374	Hopewell Township, Licking County	Newark	\$48,799	0	Ford F550 SD with Dump Bed, Plow, and Spreader	52
450	LGIF 2016 6233	Zanesville Fire Department	Zanesville	\$100,000	0	Ambulance	52
451	LGIF 2016 6207	Barton-Crescent Fire District #5	Barton	\$96,350	0	30' Extension hose for Pump C163 cutter Fire proof reflective vests Genesis Kodiak Lifting Device Mach III Outlaw Pump S49XL-Spreader SCBA Air Bottles SCBA air pack VEHICULAR REPEATER 150-174 MHz APX4500 7/800 MARKS MOBILE RADIO 2016 FORD UTILITY INTERCEPTOR	51
452	LGIF 2016 4620	Village of Utica	Utica	\$42,019	0	Docking Station	51
453	LGIF 2016 4622	Colerain Police	Cincinnati	\$95,910	0	Body Worn Cameras 30 Min SCBA Cylinder	51
454	LGIF 2016 4638	Jackson Township	Hoytville	\$100,000	0	SCBA Individual Face Piece Rapid Intervention Team PAK Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)	51
455	LGIF 2016 4766	Alger Community Fire Association	Alger	\$92,575	0	Breathing Air compressor	51
456	LGIF 2016 4810	Oak Harbor Police Department	Oak Harbor	\$69,429	0	Fire Truck 2016 Chevy Tahoe Taser Legacy Duo light bar	51
457	LGIF 2016 5043	City of Wilmington	Wilmington	\$90,000	0	cruiser	51
458	LGIF 2016 5220	City of Milford	Milford	\$99,567	0	Emergency Operations Center*	51

459	LGIF 2016 5354	City of Lima, Lima Police Department	Lima	\$62,550	0	ballistic eye protection mount visor ballistic rifle plate ballistic rifle plate PTH Helmet modular suspension system tactical vest	51
460	LGIF 2016 5564	Village of Proctorville	Ironton	\$20,399	0	Police Protective Vest Fire Hydrant Replacement Access driveway paving	51
461	LGIF 2016 5634	Richfield Township Fire Department	Berkey	\$100,000	0	Lighting Construction Manager Pole Building	51
462	LGIF 2016 5889	City of Cambridge	Cambridge	\$98,334	0	Digital Ally Camera System Ford Interceptor Utility Vehicle ip-Lit Sequencing Surface Plates	51
463	LGIF 2016 5890	Trotwood Police Department	Trotwood	\$55,078	0	Marked Patrol Vehicles Mobile Speed Alert Monitor Trailer Rescue tool Hose	51
464	LGIF 2016 5962	Bucyrus Fire	Bucyrus	\$38,606	0	Electric rescue combi Tool Rescue Spreader Rescue tool power unit Rescue Cutter Rescue Ram	51
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466	LGIF 2016 6050	Butler Township Fire Department	Dayton	\$48,191	0	Thermal Imaging Camera SCBA Air Compressor	51
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468	LGIF 2016 6235	Watertown Township	Watertown	\$84,000	0	Scott Air Pak 4500 2016 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 4X4	51
469	LGIF 2016 6256	City of Fremont	Fremont	\$25,327	0	Truck Accessories-Light Bar & Siren Truck Accessories-Graphics Truck Accessories-Radio	51
470	LGIF 2016 6277	Powell Police Department	Powell	\$49,000	0	In-car camera Body Camera Body Armor Vests	51
471	LGIF 2016 6294	Village of McArthur/Police/Vinton County	McArthur	\$90,130	0	Authority Redhawk Operating Hardware and software Panasonic CF-30 Computer-mounts/shipping MARCS Radio	51
472	LGIF 2016 6328	Bucyrus Fire	Bucyrus	\$13,581	0	Ford Utility Vehicles Rescue Struts Rescue Air Bags with Controls Nozzles	51
473	LGIF 2016 6373	Peebles Fire Department	Peebles	\$56,360	0	Akron Mercury Monitor Portable Radio Level 3K Ballistic Helmet	51
474	LGIF 2016 6399	Village of Brooklyn Heights Fire Department	Brooklyn Heights	\$39,044	0	Thermal Imaging Camera Highrise Pack Gate Valve Level 3/3A Ballistic Vests Rapid Intervention Team SCBA Pack Incident Command Post/Accountability System Fire Hose Nozzle Tip Flammable/Toxic Gas Detection Meter High Rise Attack Hose Ballistic Shutoff	51

475	LGIF 2016 6383	New Richmond Fire & EMS	New Richmond	\$100,000	2	Rapid Intervention Pack Bag Self Contained Breathing Apparatus 4500 psi low profile cylinder Quick Connect Cylinder Adapters Facepiece with Nosecup and 4 Point Adjustable Kevlar Head Harness Rapid Intervention Pack with 60 minute cylinder	51
476	LGIF 2016 6335	Bucyrus Fire	Bucyrus	\$14,004	0	Nozzles Akron Mercury Monitor	51
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478	LGIF 2016 4827	Jackson County Sheriff's Office	Jackson	\$100,000	0	Patrol vehicles XPMM Battery Pack	50
479	LGIF 2016 4921	Bexley Police Department	Bexley	\$24,568	0	Blackhawk Taser Holster Cartridge 25' Taser X26P	50
480	LGIF 2016 5303	Crane Twp. Cecil Fire Dept.	Cecil	\$66,210	0	Washer Gear Dryer SCBA Face Piece Turn out gear	50
481	LGIF 2016 5402	Northern Union County Joint Fire and EMS District	Richwood	\$97,969	0	14' SPD430 Saturn Inflatable Boat 25 HP Mercury Outboard Boat Motor Mustang Ice Commander Dive Rescue Suit RITCRAFT Rapid Deployment Boat Stryker Power Pro Ambulance Cot Stryker Power Load System	50
482	LGIF 2016 5408	Rio Grande Fire & Rescue	Rio Grande	\$100,000	0	Self contained breathing apparatus	50
483	LGIF 2016 5436	Milton Township VFD	Lake Milton	\$55,836	0	Physio Control Lucas CPR Device Service Plan for LifePak 15	50
484	LGIF 2016 5734	Canton Fire Department	Canton	\$68,260	0	Rugged Tablets with Mounts for Canton Fire Vehicles	50
485	LGIF 2016 5941	New Jasper Twp. Fire Department	Xenia	\$100,000	0	SCBA units Face Pieces	50
486	LGIF 2016 5986	Mifflin Township Police Department	Columbus	\$97,348	0	Police Cruisers	50
487	LGIF 2016 6027	Village of Bluffton	Bluffton	\$88,265	0	SCBA Upgrade Kit Rapid Intervention Team Equipment (FF Down Rescue Kit) TASER Replacement Positive Pressure Fan	50
488	LGIF 2016 6177	Madison Township	South Charleston	\$85,000	0	Brush Truck	50
489	LGIF 2016 6255	Beth Twp. Board of Trustees	Lima	\$69,982	0	Turn out gear (complete set) Portable Radio Alliance-mini indoor vandal dome day/night camera	50
490	LGIF 2016 6317	Auglaize County	Wapakoneta	\$47,485	0	Sentinel Outdoor H.264 12 MP Camera PTZ Wireless Camera PTZ wired camera 7 Series H.264 5 MP Camera DEFENDER 430 RU RESCUE INFLATABLE BOAT	50
491	LGIF 2016 6375	Little Hooking Volunteer Fire Department	Little Hooking	\$18,036	0	EVINRUDE E2SDRS 25HP 2-STROKE OUTBOARD K-PUMP X40 HAND PUMP ACHILLES HIGH PRESSURE INFLATION ADAPTOR WITH DEFENDER CONVERSION FIRSTWATCH HIGH VISIBILITY FLOAT COAT -LARGE ST. CROIX FOLDING LAODER CUSTOM BOAT LETTERING	50



Representative John Becker
Ohio's 65th House District

MEMORANDUM

To: GOP House Members
From: Representative John Becker
Date: June 24, 2016
RE: Co-Sponsor Request: Public Sector Right-to-Work

I will soon be introducing a public sector right-to-work bill.

This legislation:

- Provides public sector workers the choice to opt out of union representation and dues.
- Allows non-union employees to voluntarily make financial contributions to a union.
- Protects unions from the requirement of representing non-union employees.
- Appropriates \$30,000 in fiscal year 17 for pamphlets and brochures.

If you would like to co-sponsor this legislation or have any questions, please contact Roanna Thawley at (614) 466-8134 or Roanna.Thawley@ohiohouse.gov. The deadline to co-sponsor is COB, Wednesday, June 29, 2016.

Thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John E. Becker".

John Becker
65th House District



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Supreme Court To Hear Second Traffic Camera Case; City Of Springfield Argues Home Rule Hangs In The Balance

The state's high court has agreed to take up a second challenge to a law that has all but eliminated the use of traffic cameras by municipalities.

The Ohio Supreme Court will hear arguments from the city of Springfield that a measure (SB342, 130th General Assembly) that requires a police officer to be present where traffic cameras are operating violates home rule and is not a general law.

In its memorandum in support of jurisdiction, the city called the law "a thinly veiled attempt to destroy local traffic-camera programs."

The city, which established its traffic camera program in 2005 at 10 intersections with high crash rates, sued over the law in Clark County Common Pleas Court but lost. It then took its case to the Second District Court of Appeals, where it again was unsuccessful.

The city now argues that if the appellate court decision is upheld, it could cripple the concept of home rule throughout the state.

"The Second District's decision erroneously reduces municipal authority and would return cities and villages to the position they were in before the people of the state of Ohio changed their constitution in 1912," the city wrote.

The city also makes the case that a "state statute with the principal purpose and effect of limiting municipal authority is not a general law to which municipal ordinances must yield."

"The Legislative Service Commission told the General Assembly that a single section of the bill, the section requiring a police officer to be present at the camera site, would cost municipalities \$73 million. The police officer sitting at the intersection has no role in the photo-enforcement process," the city wrote. "Inexplicably, SB342 requires that the officer sitting idly at a camera site must be a full-time officer. These provisions serve only one purpose - to burden photo-enforcement programs with excessive costs so that cities and villages will abandon them."

The court declined to take up a third proposition of law on whether a municipality has standing to seek a declaratory judgment declaring a state statute to be an unconstitutional incursion of its power of local self-government even where the statute does not conflict with a municipal ordinance.

In an amicus brief filed with the court in support of jurisdiction, the Ohio Municipal League and the city of Dayton, which is engaged in its own litigation over the law, also make the case that the concept of home rule is at stake. The city of Toledo has also filed an amicus brief in support of jurisdiction in the case.

"This matter extends well beyond a municipality's ability to adopt and enforce automatic traffic enforcement programs," the Dayton and OML filing states. "If the Second District's decision stands, it would give the General Assembly authority to legislatively eliminate constitutionally-provided home rule powers, specifically, those powers that are purely local."

The state, however, in its memorandum in response to jurisdiction called the lawsuit "a companion to the attack on the state's comprehensive regulation of traffic cameras."

"Like Dayton, its arguments rest on exaggerated conceptions of its home rule authority and distorted views of S.B. 342," the attorney general's office writes.

The state also deemed both lawsuits to be "quixotic attempts to redefine the court's teachings on police power regulations and standing."

After NEOCH Decision, Seitz Suggests Lawmakers Implement Photo ID Requirements For Voting

Following a federal judge's decision that struck down three provisions contained in election-related legislation that he says placed undue burdens on certain voters, one GOP lawmaker said it may be time to go with a "more rigorous" identification requirement blessed by the nation's high court.

One of the provision struck down required voters accurately complete all five fields on the provisional ballot affirmation and absentee identification envelope before their ballots could be counted, which Bill Seitz (R-Cincinnati) said in an interview were for identification purposes.

Since that has been deemed unconstitutional, Sen. Seitz said lawmakers may have no choice but to go the voter ID route.

"This constant meddling in our state election laws ultimately means that you have to resort to something the Supreme Court has already blessed," he said. "I suppose you leave us no choice but to go the photo ID route."

Sen. Seitz said the identification measure struck down was designed to prevent voter fraud. He said the federal government refuses to tell the secretary of state's office if a Social Security number corresponds to an illegal alien.

"We have precious little protection against voting by illegal aliens," he said.

But Rep. Kathleen Clyde (D-Kent) said requiring state-issued IDs to cast ballots will be a waste of taxpayer dollars.

"This is more bluster and bullying of Ohio's voters from Senator Seitz, who has been deeply involved with most of the anti-voter legislation that the courts have thrown out over the last several years," she said. "Photo-only voter ID legislation is wrong for Ohio. It's not necessary, it's discriminatory, and it would cost the state and voters millions of dollars to implement."

U.S. District Court Judge Algenon L. Marbley's ruling, which struck down two other provisions in election-related legislation passed during the previous General Assembly, is being appealed. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 8, 2016)

Along with throwing out the provisional ballot requirements, the judge delivered a harsh critique of voting law trends in Ohio over the last several years, saying "the Republican-controlled General Assembly's frenetic pace of introducing such legislation reflects questionable motives, given the wealth of other problems facing the state which actually needed solutions."

"If the dog whistles in the General Assembly continue to get louder, courts considering future challenges to voting restrictions in Ohio may very well find that intentional discrimination is afoot," he wrote.

Sen. Setiz, however, said he and his colleague do not have any intention to put a moratorium on election-related legislation.

"Please be assured we are not going to be delinquent in doing our duty to the people of Ohio," he said.

He also denied there was a racial motivation behind the legislation, noting that another federal court judge found the provision to be constitutional.

"This is just another example of the double-standard that activist judges who might be better suited to be legislators are following in their zeal to do the will of the Ohio Democratic Party," he said.

Josh Eck, spokesman for Secretary of State Jon Husted, said the appeals process should be allowed to play out.

"Secretary Husted certainly understands Senator Seitz's frustration with the federal court's intrusion into Ohio's elections, which is why he has appealed the ruling," he said. "Once the appeal is decided and the 2016 election is over, we can calmly assess what law changes will be necessary to ensure a balance in our election system where it is both easy to vote and hard to cheat."

Sen. Sherrod Brown (D-Avon) recently took to the Senate floor to call on his colleagues to pass an updated version of the Voting Rights Act. During his speech, he commented

on Judge Marbley's ruling and railed again voting "laws passed by an ultra-conservative state legislature in Columbus."

"We're the only advanced democracy in the world where there's actually efforts to restrict access to the ballot box," he said.

A voter ID bill has already been introduced this General Assembly. The measure (HB 189), put forth by Rep. Andrew Brenner (R-Powell), has yet to receive a committee hearing.

Legislation Aligns Health Assessments For Hospitals, Public Health Districts In Effort To Improve Population Health Planning

Nonprofit hospitals and local health districts will have to complete health assessments along the same three-year cycles starting next year, according to legislation signed recently by Gov. John Kasich.

The requirement was part of a broader budget update bill (HB 390) the governor signed Tuesday. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 28, 2016)

Aligning the assessment periods is designed to make it easier for hospitals and their local public health officials to work together on setting priorities, according to the Governor's Office of Health Transformation.

Hospitals have already been conducting their health assessments in three-year cycles, but local health districts have been doing so on five-year cycles. The change eliminates one of the barriers to cooperation between hospitals and local health districts, said Beth Bickford, executive director of the Association of Ohio Health Commissioners.

"The whole idea is to encourage hospitals and local health departments, both of which have requirements in this regard, to try to work more closely together and to get their planning aligned so hopefully they can feed off each other's work and get some synergy in communities to achieve their health outcomes," she said in an interview.

"It is a bit of a daunting task to completely solve the problem, but I think this effort to set the three-year interval is an effort to try to at least align things from a timing perspective," she added.

There are other hurdles that hinder cooperation, she said, including geography. Hospitals and health districts don't always serve the same areas.

John Palmer, a spokesman for the Ohio Hospital Association, said hospitals already work with health districts on community health assessments, but the change will make that cooperation even easier.

"This new provision will strengthen involvement and support collaboration for our members and their partners that will benefit Ohioans and our communities," he said in an email.

One concern for local public health officials is the added cost and effort of producing the assessments every three years as opposed to every five, Ms. Bickford said.

"They're concerned about taxing their community partners with a process that is a time investment," she said. "There's a fair amount of concern about the extra time, money and asking others to commit their time as well to have it done more frequently."

The assessments look at a number of health factors affecting their communities, including rates of smoking, chronic conditions, risk factors and infectious diseases, Ms. Bickford said. Getting better information and coordinating efforts more will improve the picture health officials have of their communities' concerns.

"We can do a better job of seeing whether or not we're moving the needle on some of these health indicators," she said.

The change is also part of a broader state goal of aligning health assessments and planning to affect overall population health outcomes, according to a presentation by OHT. That broader goal includes a state health assessment, a draft of which was released last week (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 27, 2016), and a state health improvement plan slated for the fall.

Ohio's Competitive Marketplace Driving Lower-Than-Average Policy Rates, Insurance Leaders Say

Ohio's insurance marketplace is among the largest in the country and a plethora of companies call the state home - both factors that play a part in residents paying lower-than-average rates for casualty and property policies, according to the Department of Insurance.

Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor, who also serves as director of ODI, pointed to a recently released 2015 market share report of state-licensed property and casualty groups as proof that Ohio's policies continue to drive low insurance rates and make the state a preferable place to do business

"We are focused on protecting consumers and fostering a competitive marketplace that is efficiently regulated," she said in a statement. "Positive results are being realized on multiple fronts."

There are nearly 1,000 property and casualty companies in the state's marketplace and about 140 of those are headquartered in Ohio, she said in an ODI release. State Farm, which is headquartered in Indiana, has the largest market share, holding 12.6% of all policies.

Meanwhile, Columbus-based Nationwide and Illinois-based Allstate are tied for second place at 6.7% and Progressive, which is headquartered in Mayfield, had the fourth largest market share, the report shows.

Dean Fadel, vice president of government relations for the Ohio Insurance Institute, said the market share report findings are "another demonstration of the competitive nature of the environment" that has been fostered in the state.

"We have the third most companies in the nation vying for Ohio consumers which is translated to us getting below national average rates on homeowners and auto insurance," he said in an interview. "I think when you factor in the urbanization and the traffic in Ohio, we arguably have the lowest rates in the nation."

"It's a marketplace where companies are allowed to compete, they're allowed to use within the regulatory schemes the most modernized ways of providing the product and we don't have a lot of insolvencies," Mr. Fadel added.

Ohio's average auto and homeowners premiums are \$515 below the national averages, according to a 2013 National Association of Insurance Commissioners analysis. Residents paid an average of \$763 for homeowners insurance and \$659 for auto insurance.

Employment opportunities have also been positively impacted by the state's thriving insurance industry, Ms. Taylor said.

Since 2011, she has led the charge to fill a projected 26,000 new insurance jobs by 2020 through an administration initiative called Insuring Ohio Futures. The effort includes partnerships between higher education institutions and industry leaders to create education and career pathways.

As a result, ODI reported that nine Ohio colleges and universities now offer insurance and risk management programs including bachelor, associate degrees short-term certification programs.

"We have been able to transform the landscape in just a few short years," Ms. Taylor said. "Educational programs exist that are ready to help Ohioans of all ages prepare for and claim good paying insurance jobs."

There are currently about 100,000 Ohioans working in the industry, earning the state the designation of having the seventh highest number of insurance employees in the country, according to an OII analysis. About one-third of those careers are in the property/casualty insurance field that the institute represents.

In total, more than 230 insurance companies in all segments of the industry call Ohio home, the institute reported.

Clinton To Open Ohio Campaign Offices, Leads Trump In Latest Fundraising Numbers

Hillary Clinton out fundraised opponent Donald Trump in the Buckeye State nearly eight-to-one for the month of May - even after the GOP field narrowed and the billionaire solidified himself as the last Republican standing.

Building on that momentum, Ms. Clinton's campaign announced Friday the campaign took in another \$40 million during June and said Tuesday that it will open 11 new offices across the state of Ohio in the coming week.

Those include offices in Cleveland, Toledo and Woodland, with phone banks to be established in Boardman, Canton, Cleveland, Columbus, Hilliard and Trotwood. The campaign will also host a fundraiser in Lebanon and an organizing event in Delaware this week.

Mr. Trump's campaign, however, has been fairly quiet in Ohio, other than the recent hire of state campaign manager Bob Paduchik. The candidate visited the state for the first time post-primary last week. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 29, 2016)

Gov. John Kasich withdrew from the race May 4, clearing the way for Mr. Trump to focus on fundraising and other general election prep rather than seizing delegates. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 26, 2016)

But the latest Federal Election Commission filings from each campaign show that Ms. Clinton, who for much of May was battling Sen. Bernie Sanders for the Democratic nomination, raised \$153,447.22 from Ohioans between May 1-31. During that same time period Mr. Trump raised \$18,722.89 in the state.

Released last week, the numbers already showed that Mr. Trump and Ms. Clinton trailed their primary opponents in fundraising from Ohio donors. Sen. Sanders for example raised \$158,768 in Ohio while Sen. Ted Cruz led the Republican side despite his May 3 withdrawal. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 21, 2016)

As both campaigns shift toward the general election, however, the numbers highlight the breadth of Ms. Clinton's fundraising infrastructure compared to that of Mr. Trump's. The candidates entered June - their first full month as the presumptive nominees of their respective parties - with \$42.46 million in cash on hand for the Clinton campaign and nearly \$1.29 million in cash on hand for the Trump campaign.

Of the 57 states or territories in which both candidates received donations in May, Ms. Clinton raised more money by far in all of those areas. Her filing shows the former secretary of state raised nearly \$15.04 million from 64 territories or states, while Mr. Trump raised \$1.01 million from 56 states or territories along with a \$250 donation from a foreign country.

Ms. Clinton even outperformed Mr. Trump in right-leaning states - such as Texas, in which Ms. Clinton hauled in \$1.4 million compared to Mr. Trump's \$122,251. In their home state of New York, where Ms. Clinton was a U.S. Senator, that trend continued with Ms. Clinton earning nearly \$1.87 million compared to Mr. Trump's \$52,697.

In Ohio, Mr. Trump received donations from 25 counties in May - the largest of which were \$5,150 from Franklin County and \$2,700 each from supporters in Lorain and Miami counties. By comparison, Ms. Clinton earned donors in 76 Ohio counties, with the largest donations coming from urban areas - including \$35,818 from Cuyahoga County, \$29,038 from Hamilton County, and \$27,499 from Franklin County.

In response, the Trump campaign launched a fundraising blitz last week leading up to the second quarter FEC filing deadline of June 30th.

The campaign set a goal of raising \$10 million by the deadline, with the candidate's son, Eric Trump, telling supporters via email, "The truth is we did better than \$11 million and no amount of spin from Crooked Hillary's machine can change that fact."

The Clinton campaign, meanwhile, claims to have raised more than \$40 million during the month of June, with an additional \$28 million raised for the Democratic National Committee and state parties.

"Our first month of general election fundraising proved to be the best of the campaign," Campaign Manager Robby Mook said in a statement. "Thanks to the continued support of nearly 1.6 million people, we have been able to help Democrats build out an organizing infrastructure across the country that will mobilize millions of voters and help elect progressive candidates up and down the ballot."

The campaigns' second quarter filings, due July 15, will further show whether that funding gap persists.

Part of the contrast so far is thanks to Mr. Trump's limited fundraising efforts during the primary season. Although the campaign has accepted donations since it launched last year, it has mostly subsisted on loans from Mr. Trump to the campaign. The June filing shows the campaign has received \$45.7 million in loans from or guaranteed by the candidate during the election cycle.

Gov. Kasich, meanwhile, continues to try to aid down-ballot Republicans, including ally U.S. Sen. Rob Portman (R-Terrace Park). (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 29, 2016)

A Tuesday email from Kasich's suspended campaign - the second such missive in as many weeks from Kasich for America - highlighted several recent media reports showcasing "Kasich's efforts to help our party maintain the majority in the U.S. Senate and also about Gov. Kasich's ongoing popularity in national polls."

Politics Notebook: FBI Recommends No Charge Over Clinton Emails; ODP Blasts Latest Right-To Work Attempt; Advocates Press Kasich For Action On Hunger...

FBI Director James Comey said Tuesday he is recommending Hillary Clinton not be charged for her handling of classified information via a personal email server while serving as secretary of state.

Still, he strongly chastised the Democratic presumptive nominee and her staff for being "extremely careless" in her handling of sensitive information.

"Although we did not find clear evidence that Secretary Clinton or her colleagues intended to violate laws governing the handling of classified information, there is evidence that they were extremely careless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified information."

Of the 30,000 emails provided by Ms. Clinton and the State Department in December 2014, the FBI determined 100 emails in 52 email chains contained classified information at the time they were sent or received. Eight of those contained information that was "Top Secret" when sent, 36 contained information that was marked "Secret," and eight contained "Confidential" information.

Director Comey said there were several examples of email communication regarding Top Secret/Special Access Program level information and that it is reasonable for a person in Ms. Clinton's position or her staff to "have known that an unclassified system was no place for that conversation."

Mr. Comey said his recommendation to the Department of Justice, which has the final determination on the matter, was based on a lack of willful intent to violate statute and was reached in "an entirely apolitical and professional way."

"In looking back at our investigations into mishandling or removal of classified information, we cannot find a case that would support bringing criminal charges on these facts," he said. "All the cases prosecuted involved some combination of: clearly intentional and willful mishandling of classified information; or vast quantities of materials exposed in such a way as to support an inference of intentional misconduct; or indications of disloyalty to the United States; or efforts to obstruct justice. We do not see those things here."

A Clinton spokesman said, "We are glad that this matter is now resolved," adding that Ms. Clinton has "long said it was a mistake to use her personal email and she would not do it again."

Republicans at all levels were quick to criticize the FBI's recommendation, with Ohio Republican Party Chairman Matt Borges calling the findings "a clear indictment on Hillary Clinton's lack of preparedness and judgment to be commander-in-chief."

"This wouldn't have been an issue had Hillary Clinton followed the law like everybody else and used a State Department account," Mr. Borges said. "Instead, Hillary Clinton set up an email system less secure than Gmail for herself to evade the rules because she didn't want people to know what she was doing."

Judicial Watch President Tom Fitton likewise criticized the FBI.

"Frankly, there's a disconnect between Comey's devastating findings and his weak recommendation not to prosecute Hillary Clinton," Mr. Fitton said. "Federal prosecutors, independent of politics, need to consider whether to pursue the potential violations of law confirmed by the FBI."

Right to Work: Rep. John Becker (R-Union Twp.) on Friday introduced a bill to make Ohio a right-to-work state, triggering an immediate reaction from state Democrats.

Critics compared the measure (HB 583) to a previous bill that that passed in 2011 only to be overwhelmingly overturned by voters (SB5, 129th General Assembly). Since then, Gov. John Kasich has repeatedly said right-to-work legislation is not on his agenda.

The latest bill would remove any requirement under collective bargaining law that public employees must join or pay dues to any employee organization.

Carolyn Best, spokeswoman for Speaker Cliff Rosenberger (R-Clarksville), said a decision about where the bill is headed has yet to be made.

"Since the bill was just introduced last week, the Speaker has not yet had a chance to fully review the legislation. When committee and House session resume in the fall, the caucus will discuss the bill further," she said.

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman David Pepper called the bill a "sneak attack on Ohio's working families for the lame duck session."

"Ohio Democrats strongly oppose this ideological attack on Ohio's working families, which will drive down wages, benefits and overall living standards for all Ohio worker," Mr. Pepper said. "It's time for real leadership in Ohio, and it's time for Gov. John Kasich to state unequivocally that he will veto any 'right to work' bill that is sent to his desk."

Hunger: Advocates are continuing to lobby Gov. John Kasich to request full federal food assistance for eligible counties and communities.

The call follows a recent Policy Matters Ohio report that examines communities eligible for a federal waiver of time limits in 2017. The deadline for the waiver request is this summer.

But the state has not submitted such requests in the last three years, prompting Policy Matters and others to urge Gov. Kasich to action.

"The failure to request a waiver of time limits in all eligible areas has hurt people in urban areas like Cleveland, but also in rural places, like Vinton County," PMO Senior Project Director Wendy Patton said. "We again call on the Kasich administration to maximize its use of federal resources so that hungry Ohioans can meet their most basic need - food."

Joining in the call were the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio, the Universal Health Care Action Network of Ohio, the Ohio Association of Foodbanks, the Ohio Poverty Law Center, and the Ohio Council of Churches.

U.S. Senate Race: The campaign of U.S. Sen. Rob Portman launched a \$1 million statewide TV ad campaign aimed at highlighting the Terrace Park Republican's record of "standing up to China and fighting for Ohio Workers."

China and trade have been a sticking point between the incumbent and Democratic challenger and former Gov. Ted Strickland, with both throwing continued barbs at their rival's record on the topic.

The latest ad, called "Steel," focuses on Burke Byer of Cincinnati's Byer Steel as he describes an unfair playing field between American and Chinese workers.

"Our new ad highlights Rob's long record of fighting for Ohio manufacturers and workers like those at Cincinnati's Byer Steel," Portman spokeswoman Michawn Rich said. "Rob is the only candidate in this race with a record of standing up to China. Rob is leading the fight to stop China's currency manipulation and level the playing field on trade so Ohio workers can compete and win."

Supplemental Agency Calendar


No agency meetings scheduled.

Supplemental Event Planner

No events scheduled.

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Senate Activity for Tuesday, July 5, 2016

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SCR 22  **FIREARMS (Yuko, K.)** To urge Congress to enact legislation denying firearms and explosives to suspected terrorists.

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Daily Activity Planner for Wednesday, July 6

Legislative Committees

No legislative committees scheduled.

Agency Calendar

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 E. Broad St., 11th Fl., Columbus, 1:30 p.m.

Event Planner

Sen. John Eklund (R-Chardon) fundraiser, Historic Parlor and Conservatory, 348 Mentor Avenue, Painesville, 5 p.m., (Event Host: \$1000; Couple: \$150, Individual: \$100 to Friends of John Eklund)

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Subject: FW: Week in Review 6/27/16 – 7/4/16

I highlighted stuff that would be good for social media this week. Can we get one or two tweets out today and then I was thinking the Smith press release with photos from yesterday would be good for Facebook but up to you.

Thanks!

From: Ohio House Republican Communications
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The Vindicator: New Ohio state laws and their impact, to take effect in August, September

There were big bills that were signed into law – a \$2.6 billion capital budget with projects across the states, and a fast-paced medical marijuana effort that will add Ohio to the list of states allowing the drug for specified medical conditions.

State Sen. Randy Gardner, R-Bowling Green, and state Rep. Steve Arndt, R-Port Clinton, both included the Sandusky State Theatre in a list of local projects that needed support.

Enquirer: Becker introduces public right-to-work bill

Becker, R-Union Township in Clermont County, called his proposal a "win-win" for both sides: it would allow public sector workers to opt out of union representation and dues. But those who opt out would not be eligible for union protections.

Journal News Service: Ohio House passes bill to allow public sector workers to opt out of union representation and dues.

"This legislation will hold the drug dealers who are poisoning our neighborhoods accountable while we continue to help the addicted seek treatment," said Rep. Jonathan Dever, R-Madeira, a sponsor of the bill. = 3There is no silver bullet for ridding Ohio of heroin, but this law is a part of a solution that includes education and treatment options."

Butler County ribbon-cutting for new health center

State Rep. Margy Conditt, R-Liberty Twp, was also at the ribbon-cutting and she feels that Lumiere can help save lives and will be a benefit to Butler County.

Disputes over police dogs' deaths

He and state Rep. Tim Ginter, R- Salem, were especially concerned that paramedics couldn't provide an antidote to police dogs that ,while working, were poisoned by prescription pain drugs or heroin.

Ohio's law, which follows a similar action by Colorado in 2014, came about after Bob Swickard, the director of an EMS service in a small town in northeastern Ohio,

contacted state Republican Rep. Tim Ginter with concerns about a recent rash of on-duty injuries to police dogs.

Springfield News-Sun: Buck Creek State Park gets \$1.4M in upgrades

The state held a dedication ceremony for the cabins at the state park Thursday.

House Bill 200, sponsored by State Rep. Christina Hagan, permits public establishments,

such as restaurants, swimming pools, schools and amusement parks, to carry a non-patient specific prescription to keep epinephrine, which can be administered via an injector known as an Epi-Pen.

Times Reporter: Column from Rep. Andy Thompson: Celebrating our country this Fourth of July

On this day, the 240th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, people all across the nation engage in traditional celebrations of our nation's independence, with cookouts, fireworks, parades and the like.

The Vindicator: New law allows Ohioans to drink higher-alcohol content beer

Here are 10 more of 60 law changes OK'd before lawmakers left Columbus for their summer recess, with most set to take effect in August or September.

State Rep. Brian Hill, a Zanesville Republican, and Ohio Sen. John Eklund, a Republican from Geauga County, pushed for the changes. Fleeing the scene of a crash that causes

serious injury or death is now a second-degree felony, which could carry as much as an 8-year sentence.

Heartland News: Ohio Lawmakers Approve Civil Asset Forfeiture Reforms

State Rep. Robert McColley (R-Napoleon) says the current system violates Ohioans' property and due process rights.

Gov. John Kasich signed a bill Tuesday that will spare Hamilton's natural-gas customers a 10-percent rate increase. "He signed it around 4:30 yesterday afternoon," said state Rep. Wes Retherford, R-Hamilton, said Wednesday. Retherford and Rep. Tim Schaffer, R-Lancaster, who both live in cities with municipal gas utilities, sponsored the legislation.

"We are grateful to Governor Kasich, the Ohio House, and the Ohio Senate for giving us this opportunity to continue to grow a thriving and adaptive media industry in Northeast Ohio. I'd also like to thank Speaker Cliff Rosenberger, Rep. Kirk Schuring, and Sen. Tom Patton, who have championed this legislation, and know just how much a sustainable media industry can benefit Ohio."

Record-Herald: CACFC celebrates 'National Homeownership Month'

Community Action Commission of Fayette County (CACFC) celebrated National Homeownership Month on June 24 by hosting an open house at the newly constructed home of Damian (Scott) and Ashley Forsha and their children. Also present were Marty Heide, representing Congressman Michael Turner, and State Rep. Gary Scherer was also in attendance.

Times Reporter: Leaders from three counties, Ohio are inching closer to making progress on Route 30

Last year, state Rep. Kirk Schuring, R-Jackson Township, was influential in getting legislation passed that created a Regional Transportation Improvement Project. Now three counties — Stark, Carroll and Columbiana — have signed a cooperative agreement with a county commissioner from each to form the co-op.

State and federal officials appeared from the offices of Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, state Rep. Ryan Smith, Congressman Bill Johnson, Sen. Rob Portman, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and Gallipolis Municipal Court.

The Blade: Accessible-for-all playground a first in northwest Ohio

The renovation of Lakeview Park makes it northwest Ohio's first fully accessible playground. Also present were state Rep. Steven Arndt (R., Port Clinton) and Port Clinton Mayor Hugh Wheeler, Jr. An aide to U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D., Toledo) presented two flags that had flown over the U.S. Capitol in honor of the park's reopening.

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High Court Set To Hear Two Death Penalty Cases, Along With Four Other Cases Next Week

June Revenue Down At Most Casinos, All Racinos

Cleveland, Akron To Join White House Mentorship Initiative

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Stakeholders Point To New Charter Laws As Closures Increase, ODE Denies All Sponsorship Applications

In the wake of updated charter school laws, the list of buildings closing this summer is longer than ever and the Department of Education has declined to sponsor any new schools that submitted applications.

At the end of the fiscal year, 20 charter schools did not sign new sponsor contracts and will close their doors, according to ODE. Of those, 11 were given notice in January that their sponsors were dropping them, typically because of poor academic performance, while the other half closed voluntarily. (Closure List)

More than 100 other schools have shut down in the last five years, but this year's group is the largest since June 30, 2014 when 19 schools did not sign new contracts.

A handful of the schools that were given notice that their contracts wouldn't be renewed applied to ODE's Office of School Sponsorship, which can sponsor start-up schools and take over existing schools looking for new sponsors.

None of the 10 schools that sought new sponsorship were approved, however - a first for the department, according to application records from previous years. (Sponsorship Applicants)

Charter schools sponsors and supporters point to tighter closure and sponsorship laws (HB 2) as a cause for this year's stats.

Ron Adler, president of the Ohio Coalition for Quality Education, said it's likely that schools will continue to close in higher numbers each year because of sponsors' concerns about how their schools' state report card scores will impact their evaluations.

"I think that there are probably some schools being closed that probably need to be closed. However, I think sponsors today, with some of the criteria that has come through the Ohio Department of Education that has made it almost impossible and created penalties, they don't want to sponsor some schools," he said.

"We've got some sponsors that are very good at turning around schools and (ODE) has created such a fear factor that sponsors are hesitant for their own existence to help and improve the schools."

The new sponsor evaluations, which are detailed in the latest charter school legislation and overseen by ODE, factor in quality, compliance and academic performance.

Sponsors that don't score well in those areas could face losing their ability to continue sponsoring schools.

Sponsors have said they're prepared for poor showings in the performance category because of lower state test scores across the board. Unlike traditional schools, charters were not granted safe harbor from impacts related to report card results reflecting new standardized exams.

In addition to calling out lawmakers for failing to provide them with safe harbor, sponsors have also recently complained that it will be impossible to meet deadlines for producing compliance documentation that was requested by ODE as a result of the new laws. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 30, 2016)

"I think that House Bill 2 is being revered by some," Mr. Adler said in an interview. "I see it as all compliance, compliance, compliance. It is 106 pages of rules, regulations and mandates that just make it more difficult to operate and improve achievement."

Chad Aldis, vice president of Ohio policy and advocacy for the Thomas B. Fordham Institute, agreed that it is likely sponsors gave consideration to the new evaluations when making closure decisions this year.

But, he said he's hopeful that any needed tweaks can be made to both the laws and as the new procedures play out over the next few years.

"There are a lot of good charter schools and we wouldn't want to see them closed as a result of this and you also wouldn't want to see sponsors so afraid of the provisions that they won't open potentially new, strong, innovative schools that could really make a difference for kids," Mr. Aldis said.

"I think what we're in right now is a little bit of a correction phase and hopefully sponsors will have confidence in their decisions and continue to open schools when the school is likely to be successful."

Five sponsors in the state have plans to open 10 start-up schools for the 2016-17 school year, according to ODE. (Potential New Schools List)

ODE's Office of School Sponsorship will be evaluated with all other sponsors, but is not impacted by the new rating system that could prohibit a sponsor from taking on new schools or put a sponsor out of business.

However, the office took a more discerning approach this year when reviewing applications for taking over existing schools or aiding start-up operations.

"A top priority for the Ohio Department of Education is a strong system of accountability for all schools in our state, including charter schools and their sponsors," agency spokeswoman Brittany Halpin said. "Provisions in the recent charter school reform

legislation strengthen the department's ability to support high quality options for the state's students."

In the past, the department was required to sponsor any school that followed the application process correctly, but new laws allow it to deny schools that aren't meeting certain standards.

Mr. Aldis called the update that allowed it to decline all of this year's applications a "smart change."

"If (ODE) is going to sponsor schools, it should absolutely be able to determine whether the schools are performing well before it just takes one on," he said in an interview.

It's possible schools will continue to close at the same pace in coming years because House Bill 2 also put in place some guardrails to limit so-called "sponsor-hopping," Mr. Aldis said.

Updated laws prohibit charter schools from seeking new sponsorship if they don't meet fiscal management or performance requirements.

"The ability for lower performing schools to change sponsors is not what it used to be, so when you see the overall number of closures, some of those in the past might have gone on to a different sponsor and that can't happen now," he said.

Medicaid Underspending Driven By Increased Enrollment In Expansion Program, Administration Says

The Kasich administration credits an improving economy and a more accurate eligibility determination system with driving nearly \$1.3 billion in Medicaid underspending last fiscal year.

The Medicaid program finished the year spending about \$926 million less than expected from the General Revenue Fund, and nearly \$1.3 billion less than expected from all funds, according to the Governor's Office of Health Transformation.

The underspending continues a longtime trend in the program covering multiple administrations. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, July 6, 2016)

According to OHT, the program enrolled about 3 million Ohioans on an average monthly basis during fiscal year 2016, about 32,000 below projections. While the overall enrollment was below projections, the number of people enrolled in the expansion group, which is completely funded by federal dollars, increased by 26,000.

Meanwhile, the number of people enrolled in the traditional program, which is partially funded by the state, was 58,000 below the estimate, according to OHT.

The administration said part of this shift is due to an improving economy - as people make more money, they move out of traditional Medicaid and into the expansion group, which includes people making up to 138% of the federal poverty level.

OHT also credited a new and more accurate system to determine eligibility, which assigns new enrollees to the proper category and moves them off the program as their finances improve.

Total Medicaid spending from all funding sources was \$25.3 billion, of which nearly \$17 billion came through the General Revenue Fund.

The federal share of Medicaid spending last fiscal year was \$715 million, or 3.9%, below the original budget estimate, while the state's share was \$550 million, or 6.7%, below the original estimate, according to OHT.

In fiscal year 2015, the Department of Medicaid reported total Medicaid spending of \$1.9 billion below the original budget estimate.

That year, enrollment for the expansion group was more than 152,000 above the original estimate, while enrollment in the traditional program was 192,000 below estimate.

November Ballot Won't Include Any Citizen-Initiated Amendments, Statutes; Some Groups Set Sights On 2017

No citizen-initiated issues will appear on November's ballot, Secretary of State Jon Husted announced Thursday, a day after the deadline to file petitions for proposed constitutional amendments and initiated statutes.

A few high-profile efforts to reach the ballot were made this year, including two related to medical marijuana and one related to prescription drug prices, but none of those issues found a place on the ballot in November.

Backers of an initiated statute designed to lower the cost of prescription drugs will aim for 2017, said Michael Weinstein, president of the California-based AIDS Healthcare Foundation, which supported the measure.

Supporters of the proposal, called the Ohio Drug Price Relief Act, initially gathered enough signatures to bring it before the legislature, where no action was taken, but a review of those petitions by the secretary of state's office delayed the collection of signatures, prompting lawsuits by the initiated statute's supporters in state and federal courts. Both cases were dismissed after Mr. Husted transmitted the proposal to the General Assembly. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, April 19, 2016)

In an email, Mr. Weinstein said the proposal will have to wait for next year after the delays.

"We will go for 2017," he said. "We are collecting and will submit sufficient signatures within the 90 days allowed."

Another lawsuit, filed by industry groups challenging the petition signatures gathered for the initiated statute, is ongoing. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 8, 2016)

A proposal dealing with lawmaker lobbying, called Ethics First - You Decide Ohio, also made a push for the ballot. The Ballot Board divided the issue into three different issues, a decision the amendment's backers challenged in the Ohio Supreme Court. The Court dismissed that challenge in May. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 24, 2016)

Ronald Alban, one of the proposal's backers, said in an email that they have no intention of moving forward with the proposal.

Two citizen-initiated proposals to legalize medical marijuana, one backed by the Washington-based Marijuana Policy Project and the other by a group called Grassroots Ohio, will also not appear on the ballot after an early push in the wake of last year's failed Issue 3 vote.

The MPP-backed Ohioans for Medical Marijuana group announced it would not pursue the ballot after lawmakers passed a bill (HB 523) in May creating a medical marijuana system. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 31, 2016)

Backers of Grassroots Ohio have said they are pushing forward with their proposal, which would create a constitutional right to possess marijuana for a medical purpose, with an eye on the 2017 ballot.

High Court Set To Hear Two Death Penalty Cases, Along With Four Other Cases Next Week

The Ohio Supreme Court will hear appeals in two death penalty cases next week.

In one case, an Akron man convicted of the 2011 murders of his children's mother and her boyfriend plans to raise 14 legal claims in appealing both his sentence and conviction.

David Spaulding, who was sentenced to death for the 2011 murder of Erica Singleton and Ernest Thomas, will argue that he received ineffective legal counsel because both of his attorneys were not present for all proceedings in the case, that a witness' statement should have been suppressed and that he was denied legal counsel during interrogation.

Ms. Singleton obtained a civil protection order against Mr. Spaulding on Dec. 1, 2011, following a string of domestic violence incidents. However, two weeks later, Mr. Spaulding showed up at the place Ms. Singleton was staying with Mr. Thomas. He first shot another tenant, Patrick Griffin, who was paralyzed by the shooting, before killing Ms. Singleton and Mr. Thomas in their driveway.

In January 2013, a jury convicted Mr. Spaulding of aggravated murder, attempted murder and violation of a protection order.

In the second case, a Medina County man will argue that seven claims of legal and procedural errors should afford him a new trial.

Steven Cepec will claim that, among other issues, he was prejudiced by statements in court about a prior burglary conviction, that the trial court should have held a hearing on the competency of a witness and that his constitutional rights were violated because police continued to question him after he asked for a lawyer.

Mr. Cepec was convicted of murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary following the 2010 death of Frank Munz, who was found bludgeoned with a hammer and strangled with a lamp cord.

Police arrived on the scene while Mr. Cepec was still in the home after receiving a call from Mr. Munz's nephew, Paul Munz, whose testimony at trial was called into question in the appeal. Upon arrival by the police, Mr. Cepec fled on foot. He was later found nearby hiding under a bush, the court reported.

The high court will hear four other cases next week:

- In *re Application of Buckeye Wind*, the high court will hear arguments from Champaign County residents that a hearing should be held on amended construction plans for the state's first wind-powered generation facility. The Power Siting Board approved a construction application in 2010 and the developer proposed revision to the plans in 2013.
- In *Disciplinary Counsel v. Joltin*, disciplinary counsel will object to the professional conduct board's proposed sanctions on a Canfield attorney found to have mishandled client funds, mismanaged his client trust account and not fully cooperated with the investigation. The professional conduct board proposed a sanction of two years, with 18 months stayed under certain conditions. However, disciplinary counsel will argue for an indefinite suspension.
- In *Defiance County v. Testa*, the court will consider whether the tax commissioner lawfully denied a Defiance County commissioner's request to transfer \$2.5 million from the county landfill fund to pay for emergency repairs to the county courthouse and to make renovations to meet federal Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.
- In *Foley v. University of Dayton*, the court will decide what the statute of limitations is for filing a negligent misidentification claim and whether absolute privilege or qualified privilege shield the defendants' statements to law enforcement.

June Revenue Down At Most Casinos, All Racinos

Overall revenue at Ohio's four casinos was down in June, with three of them seeing decreases from May, according to the Casino Control Commission.

The four casinos took in \$62.9 million in revenue in June, down from \$66.5 million in May and the lowest total of the year so far, according to revenue reports. Last June, the casinos brought in \$63.5 million, the lowest monthly total of the year.

Video lottery terminals at the state's racinos brought in a total of \$70.7 million in June, down from \$78.2 million in May. They ended the fiscal year with nearly \$869 million in revenue, up from \$773 million in fiscal year 2015. (VLT reports)

JACK Cleveland was the only Ohio casino to see an uptick in revenue in June, bringing in \$16.3 million compared to just over \$16 million in May, according to revenue reports. The casino was closed for 40 hours in May while it rebranded from Horseshoe Cleveland to JACK Cleveland.

Of JACK Cleveland's revenue, \$8.7 million came from table games, while \$7.6 came from slot machines, according to the report. The casino's monthly revenue was up nearly \$2 million from \$14.4 million in June 2015.

JACK Cincinnati saw the biggest drop in revenue in June, bringing in \$14.1 million compared to \$16.2 million the month before. JACK Cincinnati was closed for 40 hours in June to rebrand from Horseshoe Cincinnati. Of its revenue in June, \$9.4 million came from slot machines and \$4.6 million came from table games. Last June, the casino brought in \$16.1 million.

Hollywood Columbus saw revenue drop by more than \$860,000, falling from nearly \$17.8 million in May to more than \$16.9 million in June. Slot machines accounted for \$11.8 million in revenue, while table games accounted for \$5.1 million. Last June, the casino's revenue was \$16.4 million.

Hollywood Toledo saw revenue drop nearly \$900,000 to \$15.6 million in June, with more than \$13 million coming from slot machines and \$2.6 million coming from table games. Last June, the casino took in \$16.6 million.

Racinos: VLT revenue at all seven of the states racinos declined from May to June, with Scioto Downs seeing the largest decrease, dropping nearly \$1.7 million from just under \$13.5 million in May to just under \$11.8 million in June.

At Hard Rock Rocksin Northfield Park, revenue fell more than \$1.5 million to \$17.9 million in June, while at Miami Valley Gaming it fell by nearly \$1.5 million to \$10.8 million.

Revenue at JACK Thistledown Racino fell by more than \$941,000 to \$9.1 million. At Hollywood Mahoning Valley Race Course, it fell by nearly \$806,000 to \$7.6 million. Revenue at Hollywood Gaming Dayton Raceway fell more than \$693,000 to just under \$7 million in June, and revenue at Belterra Park fell more than \$457,000 to \$6.4 million.

Cleveland, Akron To Join White House Mentorship Initiative

U.S. Sen Sherrod Brown will be joined by administration officials this week in Northeast Ohio to expand an initiative that aims to provide mentoring and opportunities for boys and young men of color.

My Brother's Keeper, a program launched by President Obama in 2014, is coming to Akron and Cleveland Friday, the Avon Democrat announced in a Thursday call with reporters.

They will join Dayton, Columbus, Massillon, East Cleveland and Berea in becoming MBK communities that provide mentorship and resources. Sen. Brown said Cincinnati is also preparing to take part in the initiative.

"It's up to all of us to ensure that all our children - regardless of their zip code or the color of their skin - have the opportunity to succeed," he said. "And I hope more cities across our state will accept the My Brother's Keeper Challenge, and work toward that goal."

Nearly 250 communities have agreed to be part of the MBK Challenge, said Broderick Johnson, chair of president's MBK Task Force. Partnerships in those communities have resulted in more than \$600 million in grants and in-kind resources.

One of the latest drives of the initiative is to link sixth and ninth graders with mentors who can provide support and encouragement to go to school and work toward graduation, he said. Cleveland will be among 30 communities in the country that will provide those mentors focused on reducing chronic absences from school.

Federal agencies also recently partnered to launch the Second Chance Pell pilot program under the MBK umbrella, Mr. Johnson said. It allows 67 colleges and universities - including Ashland University - to provide Pell Grants to 12,000 inmates.

"We're working to make sure the various departments of the federal government that are part of the MBK Task Force continue to look at the programs they have and collaborate on programs to make sure that we can better target federal resources and partnerships with the private sector so that every child in this country has a clear pathway to success, really from crib through college and career," he said during the call.

MBK Mentor Quinn Howard said the program is working in Dayton to provide positive role models for young men of color.

The starting point for Dayton's mentorship program is to help youth "see themselves as contributors to the community," he said.

"Young men in our community need to see positive role models that they can emulate," Mr. Howard said. "It is important not only to provide young men with direction and guidance but to also build nurturing relationships through listening and understanding."

Mentoring young men with basic fundamental values will hopefully provide them with a sense of purpose that can help can help them succeed in life."

In Cincinnati, Trump Expands On Controversies; ODP Blasts Billionaire's Business Record

Before Donald Trump took the stage in Cincinnati Wednesday evening, he was expected to use the speech to hammer Hillary Clinton over recent events pertaining to her use of a private email server.

Instead, he spent most of his time stoking further controversy over his recent comments on Saddam Hussein and doubling down in his defense of an image he tweeted that has been deemed to be anti-Semitic.

The GOP presumptive nominee did strike out at Ms. Clinton in his stream-of-consciousness remarks, deriding an FBI recommendation that she not be charged and, in a tangent, likening her to a mosquito when one landed on his lectern.

"It's a disgrace," he said. "She has got bad judgment."

But the candidate spent more than two-thirds of his more than one-hour long speech seeking to explain his own controversies in recent days, effectively fanning the media attention those remarks have received.

That includes controversy over Mr. Trump's Saturday tweet featuring a picture of Ms. Clinton against a backdrop of dollar bills with a six-pointed star containing the text "Most corrupt politician ever."

The tweet drew criticism from those contending the graphic is rooted in anti-Semitism, but Mr. Trump has since said the star is less a Star of David and more of a "sheriff's badge" and that it is the media, not his campaign, that is being prejudicial.

"(The media's) profiling," he told the Sharonville crowd. "Not us. Because why are they bringing this up?"

Mr. Trump, in his most expansive remarks on the topic yet, said he was disappointed his staff took down the tweet.

He also expanded on his prior remarks at a Tuesday rally and in interviews in which he seemingly praised Saddam Hussein for dispatching terrorists. House Speaker Paul Ryan and others have criticized the remarks.

In his comments Wednesday, Mr. Trump said it was inaccurate to characterize his comments as "praise" for the fallen dictator.

"I said Saddam Hussein is a bad man...but he did one thing well: he killed terrorists," Mr. Trump said. "I wake up and turn on the television: 'Donald Trump loves Saddam Hussein.' That's not what I said."

In a one-on-one interview with the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mr. Trump said, "That's not praising Saddam Hussein. I would say maybe it's the opposite."

The interview seemingly led a Trump spokeswoman to attempt to "dress down" the reporter for "disrespectful questioning," according to tweets of the exchange from the journalist.

"I said Trump's the GOP candidate for president and tough questions are part of the job," the reporter tweeted. "(Trump press secretary Hope Hicks) said as a candidate he deserves respect."

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a potential VP pick, also appeared at the rally, though his appearance was overshadowed in media reports by Mr. Trump's speech.

He accused the Clintons of corruption and questioned the timing of the recent FBI announcement. He also took a swipe at Gov. John Kasich, who has declined to endorse the billionaire, saying that although the governor "is a good friend of mine, it's about time he got on the Trump bandwagon."

Democrats: State Party Chairman David Pepper and Columbus City Councilmember Jaiza Page held a press conference on the steps of Columbus City Hall Thursday, responding to Mr. Trump's remarks and seeking to cast him as a failed businessman.

Mr. Pepper contrasted Mr. Trump's Cincinnati appearance with Ms. Clinton's Ohio visit last week, saying of Mr. Trump's speech "I don't even know how to characterize what a disturbing speech it was." (See Gongwer Ohio Report, June 27, 2016)

Organized by the Clinton campaign, the event was the latest in a line of attacks from Clinton supporters on Mr. Trump's business dealings in Atlantic City, which they contend includes bankruptcies, failures to pay contractors and the loss of hundreds of jobs.

Mr. Trump has promised to bring the same level of success to running the country as he has to his business ventures.

"(In Atlantic City,) Trump came out on top but the city didn't," Mr. Pepper said. "It's not just Atlantic City. This is a pattern over the years all around the country.... We just can't let Donald Trump do to Ohio, do to Columbus, what he did to Atlantic City and what he's done to innocent Americans all over the state through his business actions and scams."

Court Briefs: Buckeye Institute Files Brief In 'Golden Week' Lawsuit; Former Mayor Legally Fired From Lottery Commission Post...

The Buckeye Institute has joined the battle over whether Ohioans should have a five-day window in which they can register to vote and cast ballots on the same day.

The group has filed a brief in the U.S. Sixth District Court of Appeals supporting Secretary of State Jon Husted's challenge to a lower court ruling that found the elimination of "Golden Week" to be a violation of the Voting Rights Act. (See Gongwer Ohio Report, May 24, 2016)

U.S. District Court Judge Michael Watson found that the elimination of Golden Week disproportionately impacted black voters in Ohio.

The Buckeye Institute, however, challenged that finding in its brief.

"The fact that African Americans previously used Golden Week at slightly higher rates does not suggest that they will somehow stop participating under the new law. All the minority voters who voted in Golden Week are ready and able to vote in the current four-week period, and there is no evidence suggesting they will not avail themselves of that broad opportunity," it reads.

Representing The Buckeye Institute in the case is Michael Carvin, an election and appellate law expert with the global Jones Day law firm.

"Plaintiffs argue that a federal law that has been on the books for 34 years suddenly requires Ohio to extend its already generous early voting and requires Ohio to permit same-day registration. The law does no such things," Mr. Carvin said in a statement. "Nor does it invalidate the laws of the 40 states that offer fewer voting days than Ohio."

Firing: The Court of Claims has found that former Seven Hills Mayor David Bentkowski was legally terminated from his post at the Lottery Commission.

Mr. Bentkowski, who was terminated in November 2012, alleged that his supervisor and the lottery's director of human resources engaged in discriminatory practices. He claimed Elizabeth Popadiuk made discriminatory remarks about Lottery Commission employees, which she denied, the high court reported.

Court of Claims Judge Patrick McGrath found that Mr. Bentkowski failed to prove that his firing was payback for claiming the employer was engaged in discriminating practices.

Pro Bono Work: Ohio attorneys provided pro bono work in 2015 to the tune of \$10.3 million, the Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation and the Ohio Supreme Court reported Thursday.

More than 4,300 attorneys reported pro bono activity in 2015, accounting for about 76,300 hours of free legal service.

Another \$406,000 was donated to organizations that provide legal services to low-income Ohioans.

"We were excited that the number of attorneys who voluntarily reported their pro bono work more than doubled from last year," OLAF's Pro Bono and Communications Director Jane Taylor said in a statement. "I believe these results reflect the Court's continuing emphasis on access to justice for all and its strong commitment to ensuring that every Ohioan can get legal help, regardless of income."

Capitol Scene: Fadel Appointed Ohio Insurance Institute President

Longtime Ohio Insurance Institute staffer Dean Fadel will serve as the association's newest president, OII Board Chairman Tim Timmel announced Thursday.

Mr. Fadel, who has been with OII since 1988 and currently serves as its vice president of government relations, will transition to the new position over the next few weeks, according to the board.

He'll replace President Dan Kelso, who recently announced retirement plans. Mr. Kelso had led the association since 1989, when it merged with the Insurance Federation of Ohio, which he had overseen since 1977.

"We're confident that the association will continue making great strides on behalf of its members, Ohio's property/casualty (P/C) insurance companies, with a focus on maintaining the stable, affordable insurance environment that Ohio consumers have experienced for decades," Mr. Timmel said of the transition.

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